NORTH STATION CRASH TIES 'L" TRAFFIC

THE WEATHER.
Fair and cooler tonight; Friday fair; moderate east winds.
Sun rises 4:12 a.m., sets 7:24 p.m.
Moon rises 3:00 a.m.
High tide 10:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 74, New York 78, Chicago 78, Denver 64, Los Angeles 62, New Orleans 78, San Francisco 53, St. Louis 76, Philadelphia 76.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 10—No. 105. BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

Mrs. Tom Peirce at Hospital Cot of Her Auto Victim

L STRIKE DEFERRED

BULGARS WIN BIG VICTORY

Great Battle 50 Miles Southeast of Uskub, with Heavy Loss to Servians.

TURKEY TO RENEW WAR

USKUB, July 3.—Proclamation was issued by King Peter of Servia today, declaring Servia and Bulgaria to be in a state of war.

VIENNA, July 3.—A great battle between Bulgarian and Servian troops is being fought at Veles, fifty miles southeast of Uskub. Heavy casualties are reported.

Sofia dispatches, uncensored at Belgrade, got through this afternoon, reporting a Bulgarian victory. Sixteen hundred Servians and thirty officers were captured.

A Bulgarian army has begun to march upon Salonika. King Constantine is rallying an army to defend the city. A Greek fleet is being concentrated in the Salonika harbor to bombard the Bulgarians if they get within artillery ranke.

Seventy-five thousand Roumanians are under arms, awaiting any eventualities. King Charles is preparing to throw his forces against the Bulgarians because of Bulgaria's refusal to give certain territory compensation to Roumania for remaining neutral in the Balkan war.

The Turkish government today notified the Powers that it reserves the right to renew the war against the Balkan States and Greece in the event of the "Allies" declaring war against one another.

General Enver Bey, Turkish Minister of War, is maintaining the Ottoman army upon a war footing.

Encouraged by the outbreak of hostilities involving Bulgaria, Servia and Greece, the Turkish government believes that it may be able to win back at least a part of the 60,000 square miles of territory lost to the states in the Balkan league.

King Peter and Premier Pasitch of Servia left today for Servian military headquarters at Uskub, where formal declaration of war against Bulgaria was made. Servia charges Bulgaria with provoking hostilities.

If another conflagration of hostilities sweeps the Balkan peninsula, Montenegro will be drawn into it. It is the opinion here that Montenegro will support Servia.

Servians suffered their first check today at Gradetz, twenty miles south of Istib. The Bulgarians executed a flank movement, making a surprise attack. The Servians retreated toward Krivolak.

Heavy reinforcements were sent today to strengthen the Greek army advancing toward Ligovant, Albania. Military telegrams report that the Greeks are driving all before them. There has been enormous loss of life on both sides.

Tennant a Suicide, Is Inquest Verdict

Pawnbroker Identifies Revolver as One He Sold to Harvard Man.

Judge Burke, sitting in open inquest session of the Municipal Court today decided that Lucian Tennant, the Harvard student of Terre Haute, Ind., whose lifeless body was found in one of the towers of the West Boston Bridge, April 26, with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver grasped in his hand, committed suicide, and did not meet death as the result of foul play.

There were four witnesses, including Medical Examiner Magrath, Inspector Hennessey, Samuel Rosenberg, a pawnbroker, and Thomas Connors of the Bridge Department. Tennant's father, however, could not believe that his son had taken his own life. Rosenberg today identified the revolver found in Tennant's hand as the one he sold to him April 21.

HELPS TO SAVE LIFE OF CHILD

Society Woman Orders Every Aid for Girl She Ran Over on Beverly Street.

TO VISIT BEDSIDE DAILY

BEVERLY, July 3.—A stylishly gowned woman drove up in front of the Beverly Hospital today in a motor runabout, herself at the wheel. She got out of the machine and walked into the hospital door, carrying a basket. Somebody among the bystanders guessed it was a modern Lady Bountiful to some sick person.

It turned out to be Mrs. "Tom" Peirce, the daring society horsewoman, and the basket she carried was filled with flowers and delicacies for the little two-year-old daughter of Benjamin Holden of North Beverly. The wee girl is in the hospital with a fractured skull as a result of being struck by Mrs. Peirce's runabout on Dodge street, near Conant street.

Inside the hospital door, Mrs. Peirce was directed to the child's cot.

Holds Child's Fevered Hands.

"How is she?" asked the society woman whose name was once on the first page of the newspapers almost every day.

"She is resting comfortably," she was told. "She may recover."

After holding the little girl's fevered hands for a few minutes, Mrs. Peirce bade the child farewell, saying she would pay her another visit tomorrow.

Through the automobile accident Mrs. Peirce not only again comes into public notice, but it comes to light that she is spending her Summer with her mother in Peabody, but a few miles from the home of her former husband across the Topsfield line. Mrs. Peirce was divorced from her husband in 1907, and some time later he married a second time.

For more than a year Mrs. Peirce had dropped out of the limelight. This Spring, it came out today, she went to her country estate at Proctor's Crossing, Peabody. Yesterday she started out on a motor trip. Passing through Beverly she struck the Holden girl as the child with its mother were just getting off a street car.

Struck While Running to Father.

According to witnesses, the child saw its father and ran to meet him. She noticed the oncoming auto and stopped just long enough to be struck, they said. No police action was taken, but Mrs. Peirce gave her name to the patrolmen and said she was Mrs. Alice Peirce of Peabody.

Friends of Mrs. Peirce declared that she had given orders to spare no expense in saving the life of the little girl. From her home she has made hourly telephone inquiries after the condition of the child.

Short Weight Ice Man Is Fined $10

For selling "fifty pounds" of ice, when he had only thirty-six pounds, John McKenna of No. 42 Kingston street, Somerville, a driver for the East Cambridge Ice Company, was fined $10 today in the East Cambridge court.

The Boston AMERICAN will not be issued tomorrow, July 4.

TODAY'S "L" WRECK NEAR THE NORTH STATION

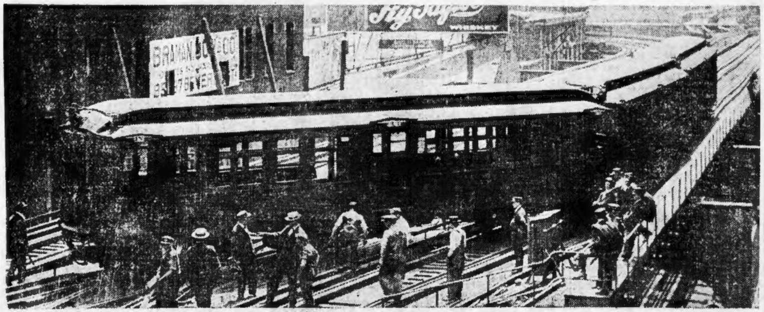


Photo shows how coach of "shuttle" train which split switch spread across tracks and tied up traffic on Charlestown and Dudley and Atlantic avenue lines.

Cooler, Pleasant Weather for Fourth

Welcome Holiday News from the Official Forecaster.

Today's temperature at noon was 77, thirteen degrees lower than yeserday at the same hour.

Did you like today's weather? Well, that's just the way it's going to be tomorrow, says the weather man. "The fourth will be pleasant. A little sun, maybe in the afternoon, but with cooling northeast winds. It will be a nice day."

Cooler tonight was the official prediction. A northeast wind came up early today and was gratefully received. The early temperatures showed that the hot wave was gone for a day or two at least.

It will be slightly warmer Saturday.

Sickles Refuses to Take Thaw's Money

Veteran Rejects $1,000 Aid Offered by White's Slayer.

GETTYSBURG, July 3.—General Daniel E. Sickles, who is here for the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the battle of Gettysburg, today turned down the offer of financial aid made by Harry Thaw. Thaw sent ten $100 bills in a letter to Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, chairman of the Gettysburg celebration committee, to be turned over to General Sickles because of the latter's financial difficulty.

Discussing the offer General Sickles said: "I personally have not received the tender of money and could not permit myself to accept it under any circumstances."

Camp's Visit to Mayor Fruitless

Walter Camp, Jr., went to City Hall himself today to try to convince the Mayor that he should have the $4,200 job in the park and recreation department, for which he was nominated by the commissioners. He went away satisfied that he was out of the running. The Mayor said he preferred a Boston man.

Million Loss by Rain.

GREENVILLE, Tex., July 3.—Damage estimated at almost a million dollars was done to crops in Mont county by a flood caused by a heavy rain over this section.

CAR JUMPS 'L' TRACK NEAR NORTH STATION

A coach of an empty shuttle train split a switch on the Elevated structure near the North Station today, jumped the tracks, tore up rails and ties and wiring and finally came to a stop across a parallel track. The accident caused a complete tieup for several hours of all shuttle train service between the North and South stations and of all traffic on the south-bund tunnel tracks.

Only two men—comprising the crew—were on the train. Both happened to be in the second coach, which did not leave the track.

For half an hour the car lay across two of the parallel tracks, and so near the third on the structure that all traffic was tied up by way of the North Station. The coach was finally dragged away, so that the north bound tunnel trains could pass on their way to Charlestown. The accident did not interfere with service between Sullivan square and Dudley street in both directions by way of Atlantic avenue.

The shuttle train had just come from the Sullivan square car barns and was backing near the North Station terminus of the shuttle tracks when the coach split the switch. The coach rocked several minutes and once seemed about to tumble over. It took several hours for Elevated employes to clear the tracks.

Count Von Holstein and Wife Separate

Former Mildred Harrison Returns to Philadelphia Parents.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Count Karl von Holstein and the Countess von Holstein, who was the beautiful Mildred Harrison, daughter of Alfred C. Harrison, the sugar magnate, have separated, their friends admit, the former having remained in his home in Bavaria, while the latter has come to spend the Summer with her father in the Berkshires.

Mildred Harrison was one of the belles of this city when she married the Count von Holstein in 1905. He had pursued her around the world to win her hand. Rumors of estrangement have been heard frequently and the separation was not a surprise to their friends.

The Countess says she never wants to see the Count again.

Fly Paper Poisons Young Revere Baby

Child Licks Arsenical Gum Off Its Hands.

Fourteen-months-old Marvin Seeny of Avalon Park, Revere, is on the dangerous list at the Lynn Hospital, suffering from arsenic poisoning, the child getting the poison from playing with fly paper.

The baby was playing about the house today while its mother was busy. In the kitchen the child reached for some sticky fly paper and the gum struck to its hands.

To get the substance off the baby lapped his palms. Dr. George A. Wilkins administered an antidote and then had the child rushed to the Lynn Hospital.

Falmouth Menaced by Big Forest Fire

Flames Sweeping Fast Toward Cape Cod Town.

BUZZARD'S BAY, July 3.—A forest fire, which, on account of the terrific heat and smoke which accompanies it, presents a problem as great as any which the Cape fire-fighters have had to contend with in twenty five years, is sweeping from the centre of Barnstable County toward Falmouth and other towns on the east shore of this bay.

While the fire started yesterday afternoon, its progress toward the southwest has taken the fire-fighters of this section completely by surprise, for up to about 3 a. m. today, when the wind shifted from the west to the northeast, it had been on its way toward Cape Cod Bay, and was threatening the towns of Sandwich, Bournedale and Sagamore.

Pocasset, Cataumet, West Falmouth, North Falmouth, Waquoit, Mashpee and Forestdale are also threatened.

Argonauts Defeated in British Henley

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 3—The Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, Canada, the only foreign entry in the contest for the Grand Challenge cup, was eliminated in the first heat at the Henley regatta today.

The Leander Rowing Club, which has held the cup for three years, beat the Argonaut eight in six minutes and fifty-one seconds, which equals the record.

In the second heat Jesus College, Cambridge, beat the London Rowing Club in seven minutes, twelve seconds. The Grand Challenge cup is one of the feature events of the regatta.

Live Up to Agreement, Head of Central Labor Union Urges Carmen

James T. Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, in a statement issued this morning calls upon the Street Carmen's Union to live up to its agreement signed with the company one year ago. Moriarty was prominent in the adjustment of the last Elevated strike. He says:

I believe that the Carmen's Union should live up to the agreement entered into last Summer, as I believe all agreements should be lived up to.

I would say further that I have had a good deal of experience with Mayor Fitzgerald since I have been at the head of the Central Labor Union, and I have found him fair in all his dalings with the men. He is certainly the man who has done things in the city for the laborers, and he has shown a broad sympathy and humanity in other ways, and can be depended upon to deal fairly with the car men. He was called upon to name the arbiter in this controversy on the initiative of the carmen's union, and he would be bound in honor to see that their rights as well as the rights of the public were protected. It would be his ruin if he did not deal fairly, and I think he will.

JAMES T. MORIARTY.

WALKOUT BALLOT IS TAKEN

Carmen, However, Leave Actual Call to Quit Work in Committee's Hands.

ACTION IS SIGNIFICANT

'L' WILL DO ITS FULL DUTY TOWARD PUBLIC, DECLARES BANCROFT

General Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, when asked today regarding the report that in the event of a strike the Elevated would shut down its service, said:

The Elevated has not said it would not attempt to run cars. On the contrary, the company is keenly alive to its responsibilities, and, in the event of a strike, will do everything that is proper and feasible to perform the service the public requires.

The question of whether the company can continue to operate its cars depends entirely upon the number of its employes who are willing to support it in fulfilling its obligation to the public, and upon the public's attitude toward this obligation.

The possibilities of a non-strike settlement on the Elevated were strengthened at a meeting attended by 2,000 members of the men's union at Tremont Temple

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HELD FOR THEFT OF 49 COATS.

Charged with stealing 49 sack coats valued at $588 from Walulus & Lucas, clothiers at No. 994 Washington street, Joseph Merlihan, 30, pleaded not guilty today in the Municipal Court and was held in $1000 bail for Superior Court.

FRENCH AVIATOR BEGINS 1,000-MILE FLIGHT.

PARIS, July 3.—An aeroplane flight over 1,000 miles long was begun at Issy today by Aviator Ernst Francois Gillaux, the French airman who flew from Biarritz, France, to Kollum, Holland, last April. Guillaux started for Casablanca and Morocco. According to the route chosen, the aviator will pass over France, Spain, the Strait of Gibraltar and part of Morocco.

True Story of Great Concord Bank Robbery

How Langdon W. Moore, the master burglar who stole more than $2,000,000, was nearly trapped by a little child - - - - - In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

NEW HOPE OF AVERTING BIG STRIKE ON "L"

Continued from First Page.

today, in which the actual calling of a strike was deferred by placing the matter in the hands of their committee, although a strike vote was ordered taken.

Following the definite promise given the Chamber of Commerce last night by James H. Vahey, attorney for the union, that he would use his influence to prevent the men going out until after the holiday, this action is believed to be highly significant.

If similar action is taken at the further meetings of the union, to be held at Tremont Temple tonight and at 724 Washington street tomorrow morning, the committee will be free to postpone an actual strike until after their proposed conference with the Chamber of Commerce committee Saturday morning.

Detectives Thrown Out.

Considerable excitement prevailed at today's meeting by the forcible ejection of two alleged private detectives, who had got possession of union cards and were in the gallery. They were thrown downstairs without further talk before the strike vote was ordered.

General William A. Bancroft, president of the Elevated, today received a telegram from William D. Mahon, international president of the union, dated at New Orleans and assuring him that the protest lodged by the Elevated directors yesterday against the alleged violation by the Boston union of their arbitration contract would be gone into thoroughly.

The dispatch follows:

> Your telegram received. Have wired our association at Boston for full information. As soon as I can hear from them will answer you fully. WILLIAM D. MAHON.

State Board Active.

The State Board of Arbitration also is exerting its every energy to prevent a strike. Different members today asserted that they could "at least pave the way for a peaceful settlement." They aim to bring the contending factions together next Tuesday morning, while the Chamber of Commerce committee is scheduled to confer with the union officials Saturday morning.

Here is the resolution adopted at today's meeting of the union. It requires favorable action at the other meetings to become operative:

> That we reaffirm the action taken in regular meeting assembled on June 12, 1913, and proceed to take a strike vote by ballot in accordance with the law of the Amalgamated Association, and that if the required number should vote in favor of going on strike as required by the law of the Amalgamated Association, that the time and manner of calling the strike be left to our executive committee with full power to act.

Fay and Vahey Speak.

M. J. Nesdale, business agent of the local union, read the report of the committee that had been in conference with the Elevated representatives. He was followed by Fred Fay, international organizer of the union, and James H. Vahey, local counsel.

The report submitted by Mr. Nesdale recounts in full the different actions taken by the union committee in its joint conferences with the "L" representatives. Particular emphasis is placed on the reasons already assigned for this committee's refusal to permit the Mayor of Boston to name the third arbitrator, as provided for in their strike settlement a year ago.

By unanimous vote of the 2,000 present this report was approved, and ordered placed on file. The meeting then proceeded to take the strike vote called for in the resolution, this being done by secret ballot.

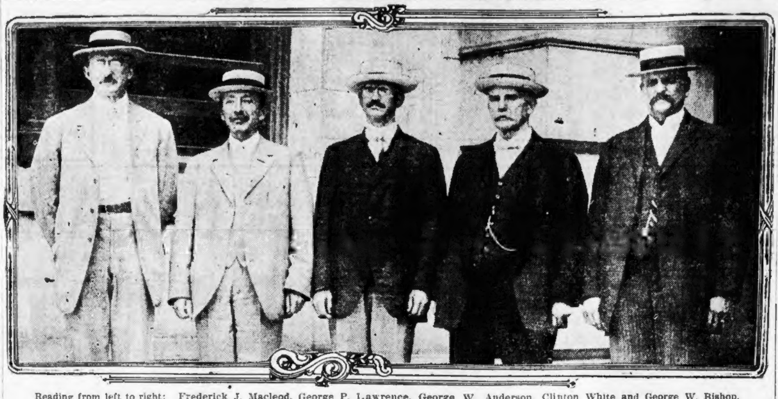
The result [illegible] the vote will not be known until after the last session of the three-series meeting, as the ballot box is kept locked until final tabulation of the entire vote is made.

That the strike vote will carry, however, by an almost unanimous vote, is said to be assured.

Ex-Sergeant Guilty of Police Graft

NEW YORK, July 3.—A verdict of guilty was returned early today against ex-Police Sergeant Peter J. Duffy, accused of collecting graft from illegal resorts in return for police protection. This was Duffy's second trial, the jury in the first having disagreed.

NEW PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD OF MASSACHUSETTS



Reading from left to right: Frederick J. Macleod, George P. Lawrence, George W. Anderson, Clinton White and George W. Bishop.

Shirtwaist Man Is Barred in Big Hotels

Philadelphia Style, Says Managers, Won't Go in New York.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The shirtwaist man will have to go hungry if he hopes to go coatless to eat in any of the big hotels of New York. Not one hotel will tolerate the cool but unconventional innovation in masculine dining attire which Philadelphia permits during hot weather.

"Let 'em eat in Philadelphia if they want to wear shirtwaists without coats," the management of the Hotel Knickerbocker declared.

"No shirtwaist man would be allowed to enter any dining room of the Hotel Plaza, even with the thermometer at 210 and mounting higher," Manager King said.

"I don't believe a Philadelphia man in this city would expect such a thing," said Manager Eisler at the Waldorf.

"The Vanderbilt Hotel would be opposed to such an innovation," said Manager Brown.

Sues Wife and Asks for Property Back

Edward A. Blakeney Says Wife Was Cruel to Him.

Edward A. Blakeney, a stair builder, in addition to a divorce from Mary A. Blakeney, which he asks on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment, has secured an attachment for $2,000 on his wife's property in Randolph. The decree is returnable on August 4. In addition to the cruel and abusive treatment Blakeney alleged that his wife deserted him.

They have been married for thirty years and have two grown sons. Their marriage took place in Boston on March 29, 1883.

Blakeney alleged that he purchased the estate which he wanted attached and that he transferred it to his wife. The divorce libel will be heard in October.

Democrats After State Treasury

A warm contest for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer is promised. Two candidates have already taken out nomination papers. They are Joseph A. Plouff of Ware, laryer and member of the State Board of Health, and Joseph L. P. Coeur of Cambridge, who was the candidate last Fall. George K. Storrs of Ware, lawyer and banker, is also mentioned for the place.

Japanese Steamship Wrecked on Island

YOKOHAMA, July 3.—The Japanese steamship Manshu Maru was wrecked today off Hokkaido Island. The ship is a total loss. She was 396 feet long.

Bancroft and Fay Ask for the Support of Mahon

William A. Bancroft, president of the Elevated, and Fred Fay, international organizer of the men's union, both have appealed to the head officers of the general union to support them in their contentions relating to the arbitration clause in the agreement reached when the strike was settled last year. Their respective telegrams, addressed to W. D. Mahon, international president of the union, follows:

By PRESIDENT BANCROFT.

W. D. Mahon, Esq., International President Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, Detroit, Mich.:

At the time of the settlement of the strike of the carmen in Boston, last July, it was agreed, upon the suggestion of the carmen's union, that "future grievances or difficulties concerning wages or conditions of labor which cannot be adjusted between the company and the organization should be referred to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, or if that is not agreeable to the company, to a board composed as follows: One man to be selected by the organization, one by the company, and if these two cannot agree upon a third arbitrator within ten days, the third party to be chosen by the Mayor of the city of Boston."

Grievances or difficulties concerning wages and conditions of labor now exist which cannot be adjusted between the company and the organization, and the company has, in accordance with the agreement of last July, offered to refer the same to a board of arbitration, to be composed as follows: One man to be chosen by the organization, one by the company, and if these two cannot agree upon a third arbitrator within ten days, the third party to be chosen by the Mayor of the city of Boston. The company has namd James L. Richards as its arbitrator. The organization has refused to name its arbitrator on the ground that it will not consent to having the third arbitrator named by the Mayor of the city of Boston.

While the agreement provided that he should be so named, the company is willing and has offered, if the organization so desires, to have the third arbitrator named either by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court or the Chief Justice of the Superior Court, if the first two arbitrators are unable to agree upon a third.

We are now informed your organization is likely to strike on Friday of this week. As this is a clear violation of the agreement under which last July's strike was settled, we believe that you should be informed of this repudiation of the arbitration plan then proposed and ratified by your organization, especially in view of the reputation which your organization has had of living up to its agreements.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY.
By William A. Bancroft, President.

By ORGANIZER FAY.

W. D. Mahon, Detroit, Mich.:

The situation here has taken a serious turn. Boston Elevated Company officials have refused to arbitrate unless we allow them to designate how and by whom the third arbitrator shall be selected.

We have called a special meeting, consisting of three sessions, one at 9.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. July 3, and one at 1:30 a. m. July 4.

The Mayor of Boston has eliminated himself as the person to select the third arbitrator for the Boston Street Carmen's Union by stating in the public press and to a committee of our membership that he would see that the rights of the stockholders of the company were protected and that he knew that the company could not afford to grant any increase in wages whatsoever.

After such a statement he can never appoint the third arbitrator. The membership of our organization will not allow him to do so.

We have offered to arbitrate, and if the officers of the Boston Elevated Company force the membership of our organization to go on strike they alone will be responsible. But if a strike takes place it will be inaugurated in strict accordance with the law of our international organization.

(Signed) FRED FAY,
International Organizer.

Operatic 'Hear Ye!' by a Schumann-Heink

Son of Prima Donna on List for Passaic Court Crier.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Henry Schumann-Heink, son of Madame Schumann-Heink, the prima donna, received word at his home in Paterson, N. J., that he is first on the list for the position of court crier in the Passaic County Common Pleas Court.

Many quips were heard about regarding his suitability for the position, as he has inherited a fine voice.

Friends of the young man declared that, instead of the dry monotone of the ordinary court criers' the "Hear ye, hear ye!" will hereafter be given in clear, operatic notes.

Brennan Takes Out Papers for Senate

Representative John P. Brennan of Cambridge, one of the leaders in the fight against the New Haven trolley merger bill during the past session, and a champion of pure food legislation, has taken out nomination papers for the Democratic nomination in the Second Middlesex Senatorial District. He will have the support of the Democratic organization in the district. Representative Brennan is an advocate of government ownership of railroads and will make this one of his issues in the campaign.

Jury Deadlocked Over Miss Flynn

PATERSON, N. J., July 3.—The jury in the case of Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the young member of the I. W. W. charged with inciting riot in the silk mill strike, after being out nearly twenty-four hours, is said to be hopelessly deadlocked to day. It is reported that the jurors are evenly divided.

Pierce Emphasizes Need of Free Art

Urges General Protest to Committee Against Proposed Duty.

Attorney Myron E. Pierce of Boston, counsel for the American Free Art League, sent out the following statement today:

The executive committee of the American Free Art League feels very much encouraged by the news from Washington that the art schedule was yesterday referred back to the committee for further consideration after a heated discussion. It would certainly be completely out of line with traditional Democratic policy for the Senate Finance Committee to insist upon placing any duty whatever upon paintings and sculptures. Friends of art education should send their protests at once to the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator F. M. Simmons.

Mr. Pierce also refers to the expression of President Charles W. Eliot in favor of free art.

Chicago Trolley Strike on Tonight

CHICAGO, July 3.—Three hundred employes of the County Traction Company, operating lines from Chicago to its suburbs, will quit work tonight. No attempt will be made by the company to operate cars, and thousands of Fourth of July picnickers will be compelled to change their plans for the day.

The trouble between the employes and the employers is the result of the company's failure to recognize the men's organizations and grant an increase agreed upon when their demands were arbitrated August 1 last year.

Mexicans Expel American Reporter

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—Fitzgerald Slocum, Mexico City correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, was expelled from Mexico today under "Law Thirty-three," which provides for the expulsion of "undesirable aliens."

Utilities Board Sworn in by Foss

Newly Created Public Service Commission Ready for Business.

The members of the newly appointed Public Service Commission were sworn in and qualified today before Governor Foss in the Executive Council chamber at the State House. Immediately after going through this routine, the commissioners met at the headquarters of the Railroad Commision and discussed in a general way the work before them. The commission was created to supervise railroad, street railway, telephone and telegraph and steamship companies. The members are Frederick J. Macleod, Clinton White and George W. Bishop of the present Railroad Commission, and George W. Anderson and former Congressman George P. Lawrence.

Revere Selectmen Close Ocean Avenue

More Trouble for Autos Over Park Board's Boulevard Rule.

Following the refusal of the Metropolitan Park Commission to lift its rule prohibiting vehicles on the Revere Beach Reservation Saturday, Sunday and holiday afternoons, the Revere selectmen at their meeting last night voted to close Ocean avenue for repairs. Ocean avenue runs parallel with the Boulevard.

The street will remain closed during the enforcement of the rule of the Park Commission and will necessitate several extra miles of travel to automobiles of the North Shore.

Report President of Hayti Murdered

United Fruit Steamer Brings Rumor of Assassination.

It is reported that President Michel Oreste of Hayti has been assassinated by poison stealthily administered. Officers of the United Fruit steamer "Banan," which arrived in Boston today from San Domingo, brought the story.

Fishing boats from Hayti brought to Sosua, from which port the "Banan" sailed, the report of the President's murder and with a recital of a new revolution upon the island.

Last Night of the 1913 Pop Concerts

Tonight brings the last concert of the Pop season of 1913, and efforts have been made to arrange a program which not only will contain the greatest favorites among the pieces that have been played during the last few seasons, but will also contain pieces appropriate to the eve of Independence Day. The program is as follows:

1. (a) America .... Smith
Organ, Mr. Marshall.
(b) American March .... Ganne
2. Overture, "Light Cavalry" .... Suppe
3. Waltz, "Estudiantina" .... Waldteufel
4. American Patrol .... Meacham
5. March, "Pomp and Circumstance" .. Elgar
Organ, Mr. Marshall.
6. Rhapsody, No. 2 .... Liszt
7. Largo .... Handel
Violin, Mr. Theodorowicz. Organ, Mr. Marshall.
8. Overture, "1812" .... Tschaikowsky
Organ, Mr. Marshall.
9. Overture, "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
10. (a) Spring Song .... Mendelssohn
(b) Serenade .... Moscowsky
11. Waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" Strauss
12. American Fantasy (Star Spangled Banner) Herbert
Organ, Mr. Marshall.

The Comfort and Economy of Tourist Sleeping Cars in Traveling to Pacific Coast

I would like to explain to you just what a Tourist Sleeping Car is, what conveniences and comforts they have, and how you can save money by joining one of our personally conducted parties which go through to the Pacific coast in one of these cars, escorted by a special conductor employed by the "Burlington Route" to look after your comfort.

For many years the Burlington Route Personally Conducted Excursions to California have been widely known for thoroughly good service. The whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of moderate means to make the California trip comfortably and in thoroughly good hands, and at the same time at small expense. Please call at my office or write—a postal will do.

Alex Stocks, New England Passenger Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Main 4387.

Fourteen Autoists Pay $105 in Fines

Fourteen violators of the automobile laws were found guilty and paid fines aggregating $105 in the Municipal Court today. They were Frank D. Bennett of No. 8 Spooner road, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward Hellion, Marion, Mass.; Jacob S. Burr, No. 54 Chandler street; Frank H. Swift, No. 85 Devon street; Chester T. Bates, No. 10 Elm avenue, Brockton; Willard K. Hamilton, No. 276 Pearl street, Cambridge; Samuel A. Cross, No. 51 Columbus street, Cambridge; Charles J. Jacobson, Smith street; Joseph P. Donohue, No. 68 Pemberton square; Lawrence Winchester, Reading; Sidney Davis, Grenville place, and Edward Barnes, No. 49 Union street, Everett.

Girls Story Saves Her Sweetheart

Louis Fatelo of the North End was discharged from court today by Judge Sheehan after his sweetheart, Marie Catraldo of North street, testified that he did not stal $14 from the pocket of Joseph Fereri last Tuesday night Marie said:

"He could not have taken the money, because I would have seen him, and if I had I would say so, although, if he is found guilty, I would like to pay the fine, as I don't want to see him sent away."

No Bonfire Permit For Charlestown

Permits for but six bonfires have been issued by the Boston Fire Department this year. East Boston, Dorchester and Charlestown, on account of fire risk, have been refused permission. The location of the fires, to be set off at midnight tonight: Wolcott street, Hyde Park; Washington street, Hyde aPrk; Parental School grlunds off Spring street, West Roxbury; Locust street, South Boston; Galvin Field, off Washington street, Roxbury, and River street, Hyde Park.

924 New Postal Bank Accounts

Postmaster Mansfield announces that the postal savings business at the Boston Postoffice for the month of June showed 924 new accounts, with deposits for the month amounting to $107,691, and payments of $74,580. The parcel post business in Boston for the month of June showed a total of 943,807 pieces mailed and a total of 453,319 pieces delivered, a grand total of 1,497,126.

Quinlan Gets from Two to Seven Years

PATERSON, N. J., July 3.—Patrick Quinlan, one of the leaders of the I. W. W., who was convicted of inciting silk mill strikers to riot, was today sentenced to not less than two nor more than seven years in the State prison.

SEEK TO BAR PARADES FROM HEART OF CITY

Representatives of the big department stores and business houses on Washington and Tremont streets at a public hearing today, urged the Street Commissioners to permit no more parades on these thoroughfares.

The commissioners are endeavoring to find a route for parades that will not inconvenience traffic, interfere with business or discommode the paraders. Under a recent ruling of the corporation counsel, the Street Commissioners must determine the route.

All Tremont and Washington street merchants said they believed the parades should be kept off these thoroughfares between Boylston street and School street. They contended that it brought about a congestion of traffic that was inconvenient to pedestrians and a detriment to business.

Among those who spoke were Walter M. Hatch, Frank H. Buxton, representing the E. T. Slatery Company; Thomas B. Lothian of the Colonial Theatre, Charles W. Studley of the H. H. Tuttle Company, Martin Wax, A. B. Rice of the Glen Shirt and Collar Company, F. W. Tully of the R. H. White Company, Arthur Crosby of Chandler & Co., John H. David of Magrane-Houston Company, T. G. Toomey of Filene's, C. F. Hobart, representing C. F. Hovey & Co.; Robert W. Hayward of the R. H. White Company, Wallace P. Williams of Jordan Marsh & Co., William A. Bath of Eldridge & Peabody and Secretary James A. McKibben of the Chamber of Commerce.

The problem, it was explained, is to get the paraders back after they have passed down School street to be reviewed by the Mayor.

Wallace D. Williams of the Jordan-Marsh Company, Frank A. Buxton of the Slyattery Company and Thomas B. Lothian of the Colonial Theatre, representing the three streets most affected were appointed by Commissioner Gallivan as a committee to investigate.

Until this report is received the commission will take no action.

Sailors Complain They Were Barred

Claiming that eight sailors wearing the uniform of the United States Navy were refused admission to a Revere Beach amusement while they were in uniform, a delegation of tars under a petty officer appeared before the selectmen of the town last night and complained of the treatment to the uniform. After listening to the complaint of the sailors the selectmen took the matter under advisement and will have a hearing later.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper; and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Furniture Houses to Close for Week-End

In order that employes may enjoy a three-day holiday the following firms will be

Closed From Tonight Until Monday

SUMMERFIELD'S
729 Washington Street

C. E. OSGOOD CO.
744 Washington Street

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267 Tremont Street

PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
27 Washington Street

A. McARTHUR CO.
111 Washington Street

SMITH BROS.
1211 Washington Street

ATKINSON FURNITURE CO.
236 Tremont Street

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington Street

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.
84 Canal Street

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,
[illegible]
ANY OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:
COLLEGE PENNANTS WITH [illegible] FOR EACH PENNANT (No Extra Charge for Mailing)
GETTYSBURG BOOK WITH [illegible] FOR EACH BOOK ([illegible] Extra by Mail)
GAS LIGHTER .... WITH [illegible] FOR EACH LIGHTER (No Extra Charge for Mailing)
THURSDAY, JULY 3

Here is a Trustworthy Weapon to Combat Mouth and Throat Infections

Wulfing's Formamint
THE GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLET

Delightful, pleasant little tablets which dissolve in the mouth and destroy the germ colonies that cause sore throat and more serious infections—at the same time healing and soothing the membranes and preventing other dangerous infectious germs from causing trouble. Prescribed and endorsed by physicians as the ideal method of scientific mouth and throat hygiene.

Upon receipt of 2 cents postage a generous sample sent by
A. WULFING & CO., 25-K Irving Pl., New York
Affiliated with the Bauer Chemical Co., Makers of Sanatogen—the Food Tonic.

RAYMOND BELMONT'S SHOW GIRL WIFE TAKES SWEET REVENGE
Triumphs Over Millionaire Husband's Relatives Who Scorned Her—See SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

PASSIONATE LOVE LETTERS BY MARQUIS

LONDON, July 3.—Passionate letters between the young Marquis of Northampton and the pretty actress, Daisy Markham, the young nobleman's "beautiful dream," upon whom he settled $250,000, a record sum for Great Britain, to end her breach of promise suit, have just been made public.

The young Marquis, who is twenty-seven, gave up the girl at the dying request of his father, who passed away three weeks ago of grief, it is said, over his son's romantic attachment and the resultant suit.

That the young couple even now are both madly in love with each other, and that the Marquis was only acting under the gravest possible family pressure, was obvious during the trial of the suit.

Only Tuesday the actress sent her lover a pleading, sad little note. Spurning her lawyers' assistance, she sent a note in her own handwriting to the Marquis' Mayfair mansion. "My dearest Bim," it ran, "do try; do reconsider your decision; don't let it go into court. With my great love, Daisy." An earlier letter from the actress to the Marquis, written shortly after their engagement was broken off, was addressed "Dearest Darling Bim," and, after pleading against his decision, continued:

"I would rather have you, Bim, dear, and live in a little cottage than have all your wealth and estates and live without you."

The Marquis' last letter was:

Castle Ashby,
Northampton.

My Dearest Daisy:

I must just write you a line as I am so wretchedly miserable. I want to assure you that I am trying to do the right thing, and though you will perhaps find it difficult now I am going to ask you to believe I have always and do at the present moment love and respect you more than any one in this world, and that you are absolutely my ideal of perfect womanhood.

But, Daisy, the ways of the world are hard, and I want you to believe that what I am now doing I am doing from a sense of duty, genuinely believing it to be best for both of us. Darling, I have known it all along. I have tried to smother my reason, to stifle my thoughts, for your sake; but when my father talked to me on Friday he only faced me with the same thoughts that I told you of when I first loved you, and which I have ever since been trying to suppress.

Daisy, you don't know how those so-called ladies would treat you, and I really could not bear to see you suffering it. And with your sweet, sensitive nature it would be torture to you. Oh, if only I could escape from my position!

Daisy, I beg your forgiveness for the way in which I have done it. I was so distracted between my feelings for you and my convictions of what was really best that I am afraid I wavered in a way that was most unfair to you. I must also apologize for that hurried scrawl I sent you this morning. It seems ages ago.

I am quite mad, Daisy. I feel I have nothing left to live for. Writing that note was killing the last hope of my heart of conquering my reason. I did it in a hurry, for fear of changing my mind. And, although I cannot remember what I said, I believed after sending it that I had said something of extremely bad taste and brutally cruel to you. Daisy, I did not mean it to be cruel.

Well, Darling, I really have nothing more to say. You will always be my ideal and you will always be my beautiful dream.

Darling, write me one line later on when you feel inclined to tell me you have some respect for me left. God bless you, darling, and give you all pluck. You will need it. I cannot write more.

Your broken-hearted BIM.

She Wanted the Marquis.

The Marquis unquestionably obeyed the orders of his family to "seal at any cost" the disclosures which Miss Markham threatened to make, hoping, up to the last moment, to force her lover to make her a Marchioness.

"It wasn't money I wanted. I wanted to marry the Marquis," was Daisy Markham's passionate declaration after the day's proceedings.

To the last moment the actress held out for marriage. "I don't want the money," she told her counsel when they were striving to make her agree to a settlement. In the consultation room attached to the court tempting bribes were dangled before her.

"One hundred and fifty thousand dollars," said counsel for the Marquis.

"No," firmly came from the actress.

"One hundred and seventy-five?" offered the counsel.

"No, I want him," said the actress.

After a moment's pause counsel said $200,000.

Daisy broke down and, crying, shook her head. In this mood adjournment was made to the courtroom.

Dramatic End in Court.

There was a flutter when the girl walked to her seat in front of the imposing array of King's counsel. She was an attractive, petite figure, dressed in black silk with a white frilled lace corsage, and a dainty black velvet hat covered with a mass of black tulle.

Counsel did not read the whole of the Marquis' letters to Miss Markham. Several passages were omitted, having been blacked out.

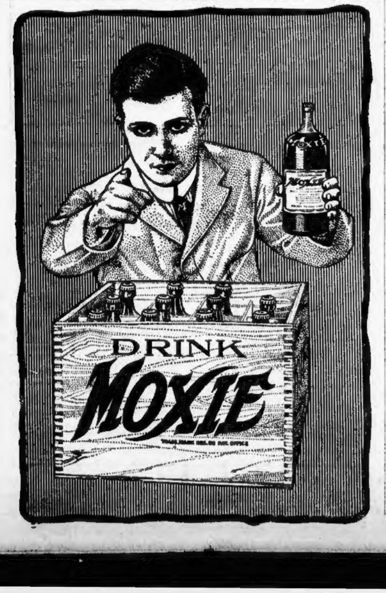
One ran: "Don't remind me, Daisy darling, of what a blackguard I've been to you." Another said: "Don't take any notice of what Flo says."

Flo is one of the Marquis' relatives.

DEBIE KADRA, fourteen-year-old Ashland girl, who was kidnaped in Boston and held for $1,000 ransom. Sketched by American staff artist.

Three Suffragettes Sent Back to Jail

LONDON, July 3.—The government today began rearresting militant suffragettes out of jail on tickets of leave on account of illness brought on by hunger strikes. Before noon Miss Anna Kenney, Miss Rachel Barrett and Harriet Rebecca Kerr were arrested under the "cat and mouse" bill.



SWIFT THINKS CITY ICE PLANT OFFERS RELIEF

What Do You Know About the Ice Trust?

If you have information of any ice trust;

If you know of any undue raise in price or unjust discrimination on the part of any ice dealer;

If you know anything of a combination to raise or maintain prices or to divide territory

Send your statement of facts to the Editor, the Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Attorney-General Swift believes that the Boston AMERICAN'S suggestion for a municipal ice plant is a good one, and the possible solution of the problem of the high cost of ice. Such a plant, furnishing ice to the poor at a low cost, would, he thinks, do much to relieve suffering among the mothers and children of the crowded tenement house districts during the Summer.

While certain dealers are charging as high as $20 a ton for ice as sold in small quantities to the poor, Attorney-General Swift says:

> From what information I have, I believe that with modern machinery it costs the dealers less than fifty cents a ton to harvest ice. Of course they will make answer that it costs several times that to bring ice here when they have to cut it in New Hampshire or Maine and pay railroad freight charges.
>
> But an expert on artificial ice, who is now gathering exact statistics on that product for me, assures me that artificial ice can be made for less than fifty cents a ton. The electricity in certain big plants, like, for instance, the Edison's here in Boston, which would otherwise go to waste, could be utilized, he says, in the manufacture at a low cost of artificial ice.

Fall River, where Attorney-General Swift is himself compelled to pay sixty cents a hundred pounds for ice, is not the only place where that high rate is charged for quantities bordering on the wholesale. Mrs. S. H. Benson writes to the AMERICAN from White Horse Beach, saying:

> I have seen your request in regard to the exorbitant prices on ice. I would like to say, in this little settlement the ice dealer (there being only one) charges sixty cents per 100 pounds, giving as his only reason that this is what they charge in the town of Plymouth.

New York City Had 6449 June Weddings

NEW YORK, July 3.—City Clerk Scully, who has charge of the Marriage License Bureau, reported to the Mayor that 6,449 marriage licenses had been issued in June this year, as compared with 5,753 in June last year.

ARREST SYRIAN AS KIDNAPER OF KADRA GIRL

The State police of Massachusetts and New York, aided by the police of Boston, who have been working day and night to break up a gang of "Black Handers" and "White Slavers," with headquarters in Boston, have made their first arrest in Abraham Shahoon. The arrest was made following the strange disappearance of Debie Kadra, a fourteen-year-old girl, who had been living with her grandmother in the South End.

The girl's father, who lives in Ashland, notified the State police, and after a long search the trail led to Utica, N. Y., where it was found that a pretty girl was being held a prisoner.

Then the father received in the mail a "Black Hand" letter, saying the girl would be returned if he handed over $1,000. If he refused, the girl's fate would be death.

With this letter as a clew the police soon found the girl and arrested Shahoon.

The girl was sent home to her father.

The man must stand trial. Governor Foss has issued extradition papers to bring him to Boston.

As soon as the arrest of Shahoon became known to the South End, groups of men and women gathered on the corners near where the Kadra girl lived. Shahoon is also well known, as he is a pedler of silks among the Syrians and other recently arrived immigrants in the South End.

As a result of the gathering of excited men a riot broke out on Hudson street and the reserves were called out to stop it. Several arrests were made.

The police believe that the riot was due to the arrest of Shahoon and the belief that the gang would be broken up which has been terrorizing the people of the district, especially heads of families who feared their children would be stolen. During the excitement twenty-five people were stabbed. The police believe that friends of Shahoon were attacked by friends of the Kadra girl's family.

Dispatches from Utica today state that Shahoon, who is a Syrian lace and silk pedler and belongs in Ashland, says that he married little Debie in Utica a week ago. Shahoon is twice as old as the child.

When Shahoon is brought back to Boston he will be arraigned in the Municipal Court, not only on a charge of "abduction," but also on a charge of "blackmail." It was a few days after the hunt for the little Kadra girl led to Utica that her father received in the mail a "Black Hand" letter saying that the girl was held for ransom and would be returned if he handed over $1,000. If he refused, death would be the girl's fate. With the letter as a clew the arrest was easy. The girl reached home today.

Squantum Happy as Grease Plant Burns

Eyesore Goes Up in Smoke; Firemen Powerless.

Squantum began celebrating the Fourth ahead of time today with an **outpouring of joy over the passing of** the old grease factory which has long been an eyesore to the Squantumites. The old building caught fire today and the result was a "bonfire" which made everybody in Squantum happy.

Mrs. John Mardon of Shoreham street telephoned for the fire apparatus, but the hose was too short. The building belonged to the Boston Public Works Department and the loss was said to be about $1,000.

35,622,000 Acres of Cotton Growing

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Crop reporting board, Department of Agriculture, today estimated that the area of cotton in cultivation this year in the United States is about 35,622,000 acres as compared with 34,766,000 acres, the revised estimate of acreage in cultivation a year ago, being an increase of 2.5 per cent., or 85,600 acres.

One Price Dentists
better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we never deviate from; a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.

$5 GUARANTEED

Full Set $5. Worth $15

We positively guarantee these plates to be the best teeth and rubber made in the United States, and a perfect fit.

Natural Gums. No More, No Less

Best $5 and $8 Crowns and Bridge Work. Best White Crowns.............. $3

Best $1.50 Silver Fillings 50c

Positively painless extracting free when plates are ordered. We guarantee every piece of work turned out of our office for 10 years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

(A) 427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opposite Filene's. Hours 8:30 to 6; Sat. 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 1

KNEW LAMAR AS ONLY 'INTEREST' OF LAUTERBACH

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Lewis Cass Ledyard of New York, on the stand today before the lobby investigating committee of the Senate, declared that so far as he knew the only "private interests" that Edward Lauterbach represented was David Lamar, who startled the committee yesterday with a story of impersonating congressmen and inspiring certain legislation in Congress. Ledyard's statement was in answer to queries by Senator Walsh.

Walsh followed with an inquiry into Ledyard's knowledge of Lamar's connections with the instigation of the Stanley steel trust investigation. Ledyard said that Lauterbach had told representatives of the J. P. Morgan Company he had a resolution to this effect which Lamar had written.

Henry B. Martin of New York, secretary of the anti-trust league, followed Ledyard. He said he has spent more than half of his time in Washington during the last twenty years and that his business was to aid in the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law. His comment that he "worked through all the departments of the government," amused the committee.

Ignorant of Lamar's Poses.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Edward Lauterbach, the New York lawyer whom David Lamar, a Wall Street stock manipulator, tried to have appointed to represent the Union Pacific Railroad in the dissolution agreement proceedings, today denied that he knew Lamar was working in his behalf. Mr. Lauterbach said that he never suspected that Lamar was posing as a congressman in telephone communications with officials and lawyers representing the Union Pacific.

Lamar Back of Stanley Probe.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Henry B. Martin, secretary of the Anti-Trust League, admitted before the Overman lobby investigating committee today that David Lamar, "the wolf" of Wall Street, prepared the resolution fathered by Representative Stanley for the investigation of the Steel Trust.

Eastern Yacht Club On Maine Cruise

Squadron of Thirty Boats Starts from Marblehead.

MARBLEHEAD, July 3.—The annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club along the coast of Maine began today, when the squadron of 30 boats left on a 72¼-mile run to Portland Light. Commodore Robert Treat Paine, 2d, for the second time, was in command.

During the following days the fleet expects to visit Boothbay, Camden, North Haven, Billing's Cove in Eggmoggin Reach, Swan's Island and Bar Harbor, where the windup dinner will be held and the prizes distributed.

U. S. Plans Joke on Jack Johnson

CHICAGO, July 3.—The United States government today was planning a joke on Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, and European fight promoters and patrons. Everyone who pays an admission fee to see Johnson fight in Europe may be contributing to the treasury of the United States. Federal Judge Carpenter was asked today to rule on a motion of the District Attorney's office to forfeit the $30,000 bond under which Johnson was released. The $30,000 personal bond does not schedule any property and if Judge Carpenter forfeits it the government can seize the pugilist's $25,000 home and any money he may earn while fighting abroad.

HOW TO SPEND A HAPPY 4TH; OBSERVE THESE DONT'S

From **Police and State Regulations.**

DON'T:

Carry fireworks or crackers on trolley car, steam train, ferry boat or public vehicle.

Transport them through streets in vehicle with other explosives or inflammable articles.

Sell fireworks in any building used in part as a dwelling, factory, school or place of assembly.

Set off rocket, bomb, Roman candle or Italian battery, unless you are an experienced adult person.

Sell or keep blank cartridges.

Sell or keep toy guns for blank cartridges.

Sell or keep toy cannon for blank cartridges.

Explode blank cartridges or bombs.

Sell or keep firecrackers exceeding two inches in length and three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

Sell or keep firecrackers of greater explosive power than regulation size black gunpowder cracker.

DON'T:

Set off by hand fireworks requiring special tool, holder or mortar.

Use explosives more powerful than black gunpowder.

Sell or store fireworks in any building or premises where there are paints, oils, dry goods, lumber, drugs or other combustibles.

Sell or keep torpedoes larger than three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

Set off serpents, bombs, rockets or set pieces in the public street or public way.

Sell fireworks or firecrackers to children under thirteen years.

Set off illuminating fireworks except between the hours of 7 p. m. and midnight.

Set off firecrackers within 300 feet of any hospital without a special permit.

Smoke inside premises where fireworks are kept, and only the sale and use of safety matches allowed.

If you DO any of these things in Massachusetts the policemen will place you under arrest

REMEMBER

Forty-one persons, mostly children, were killed, and 947 injured in the United States last Fourth of July. The number is growing less each year. Observe the above dont's!

Greater Boston completed arrangements today for celebrating the "Glorious Fourth" in a safe and sane manner.

Bonfires in the various cities and towns at midnight, to usher in the day, are to be followed by flag raisings, band concerts, chime-playing, patriotic readings, parades and sports, with fireworks to close the celebrations.

Official Boston is all ready, too. A general program to be followed by district celebrations has been arranged by the Independence Day committee of the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association. There will be athletics in great variety, novel dancing and singing by performers costumed in the garbs of other nations of the world, and free distributions of ice cream and goodies to the children, band concerts and fireworks at the twenty-five playgrounds of the city.

Flag Raising on Common.

The opening event of the official Boston celebration will be the singing of patriotic songs and the reading of patriotic addresses and the flag raising on Boston Common at 9:30 a. m. Present at the flag raising ceremony will be a detachment of the Grand Army of the Republic, a detachment from the Daughters of Veterans and a detachment from Troops 1, 10, 26 and 32 of the Boy Scouts.

From the Common a parade will proceed to the Old State House, where the Declaration of Independence will be read by Frank G. Montague at 10 a. m.

The Fourth of July oration will be delivered by Grenville S. MacFarland in Faneuil Hall.

From 10 o'clock on the day will be filled with events interesting and educational in the twenty-five districts.

One of the biggest bonfires in Greater Boston will be touched off at midnight by Mayor Schomacker of Malden on a vacant lot in the Edgewood section.

Big Letter Carriers' Outing.

Many men prominent in public life will spend part of the Fourth with the letter carriers of the Boston postal district on their annual outing at New Downer Landing, Weymouth. A majority of the families of the hundreds of carriers will attend. A series of sporting events will be followed by speechmaking. Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Postmaster Mansfield, Mayor Fitzgerald and Mayor Stone of Quincy will be among the prominent guests of the mail men.

A big "night before" celebration is that planned by St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society. It will be held in the Municipal building, Blossom street. Ten clergymen and a number of State and city officials will be the guests. The toastmaster will be the Rev. Peter J. McCormack.

Among the general features will be the distribution of flags and flowers to children on the Common at 10 a. m., folk dances at Castle Island at 2:30 p. m., a children's festival at Franklin Park at 3 p. m., band concert and dances of nations and national songs on stage near the Frog Pond on the Common at 8 p. m., and a display of fireworks on the Common and other playgrounds at 10 p. m.

Today's Wire Says
One Hundred Twenty-Six "Sixes"

Left unsold, including all cars in the hands of dealers, and twenty-four, balance of the nineteen thirteen output, to be shipped from the factory. This is an unparalleled record. It shows the **Maxwell Fifty-six** is the car for connoisseurs—First choice among **"Six"** enthusiasts. We are publishing this daily bulletin so that if you are figuring on getting one of these Maxwell cars and have been delaying the decision under the impression that you can get one any time, you will no longer do so. Ten days from now there won't be a **Maxwell "Six"** to be had anywhere at any price. Your order today is sure of fulfilment—Tomorrow, perhaps.

The M. B. Motor Co., 1116 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.
Tel. Back Bay 6290

Nature Doesn't Put an Orange in a Tin Box

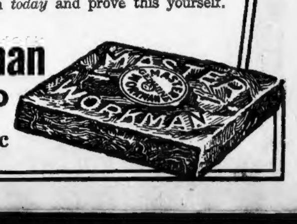
The orange skin is a better covering for an orange than a tin box! The *natural leaf wrapper* is a better protection for tobacco than a tin can, cloth bag or wax paper. Man can't beat Nature.

This natural protection by a leaf wrapper is possible only in *plug* tobacco, into which *all* the *natural flavor* has been pressed. The real, *natural flavor* of tobacco depends on *keeping all this original moisture in the plug.* So from Master Workman plug you can get the *sweetest* and *most satisfying smoke.*

Don't forget this: chopped-up, sliced or granulated tobacco *must dry out. Dry* tobacco *bites* the tongue. *But* when you cut each pipe-load fresh from a plug of *Master Workman,* you get a *cool, sweet smoke.* Get a plug of Master Workman *today* and prove this yourself.

Master Workman
PLUG TOBACCO

Better Quality and one-half ounce more of it—than in any other form 2½ oz. 10c



The Dingbat Family

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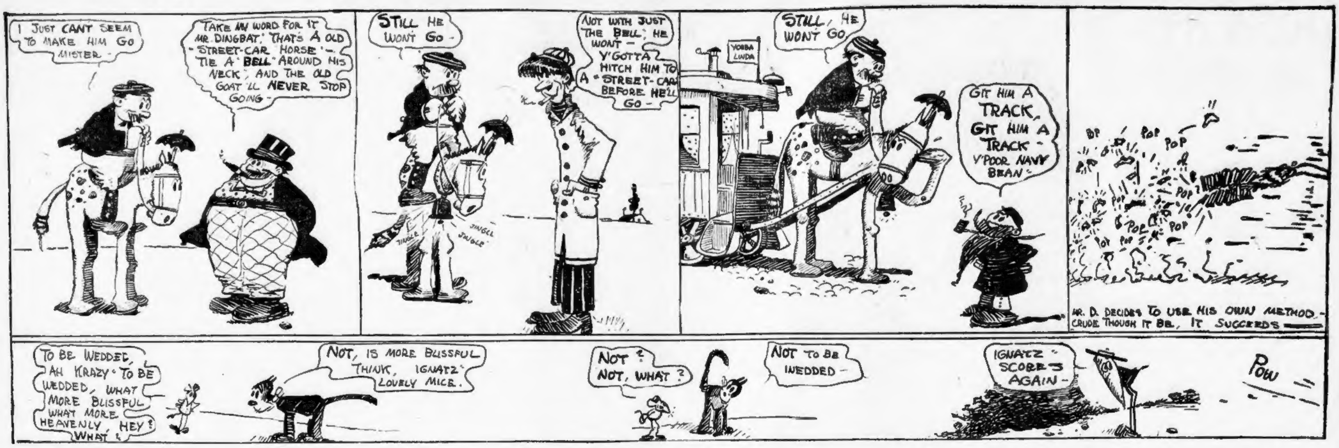
"If I Had a Donkey Wot Wouldn't Go"


I JUST CANT SEEM TO MAKE HIM GO MISTER -
TAKE MY WORD FOR IT MR. DINGBAT, THAT'S A OLD "STREET-CAR HORSE" - TIE A "BELL" AROUND HIS NECK, AND THE OLD GOAT 'LL NEVER STOP GOING -
STILL HE WONT GO -
NOT WITH JUST THE BELL, HE WONT - Y'GOTTA HITCH HIM TO A "STREET-CAR" BEFORE HE'LL GO -
JINGLE
JINGLE
JINGLE
STILL, HE WONT GO
YORBA LINDA
GIT HIM A TRACK, GIT HIM A TRACK - Y'POOR NAVY BEAN -
BP
POP
POP
POP
POP
POP
POP
POP
MR. D. DECIDES TO USE HIS OWN METHOD - CRUDE THOUGH IT BE, IT SUCCEEDS
TO BE WEDDED, AH KRAZY - TO BE WEDDED, WHAT MORE BLISSFUL WHAT MORE HEAVENLY, HEY? WHAT!
NOT, IS MORE BLISSFUL THINK, IGNATZ LOVELY MICE.
NOT? NOT, WHAT?
NOT TO BE WEDDED -
IGNATZ SCORES AGAIN -
POW

Polly and Her Pals

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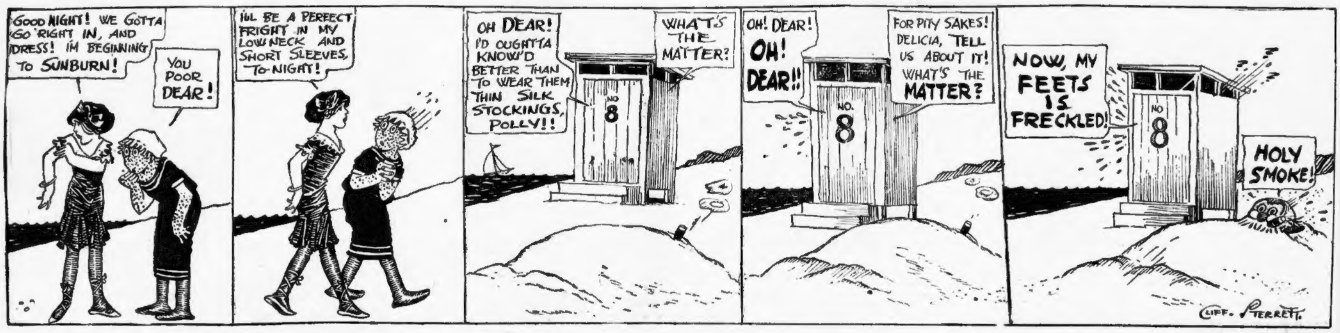
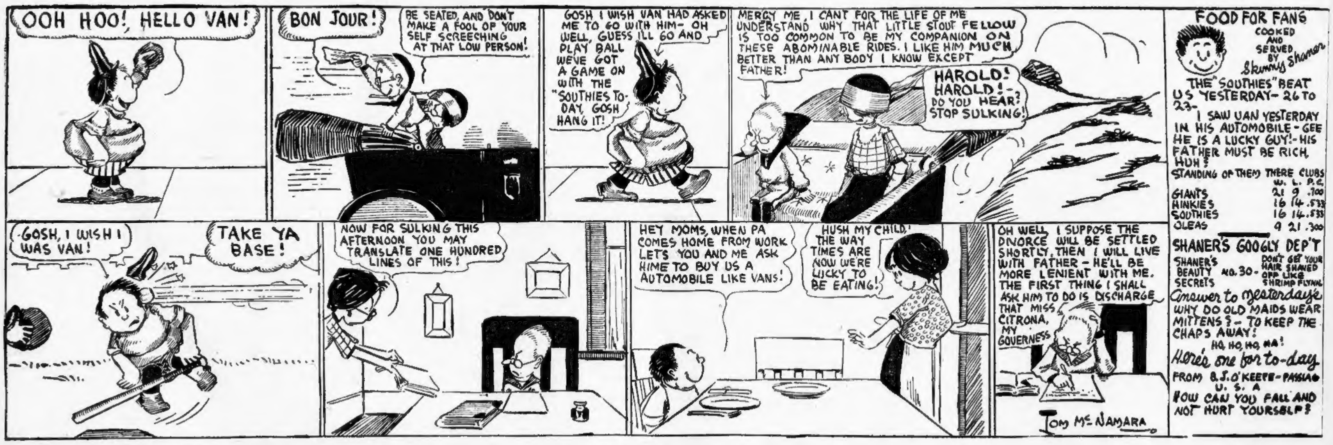
Delicia Can't Wear Silk Stockings—Guess Why

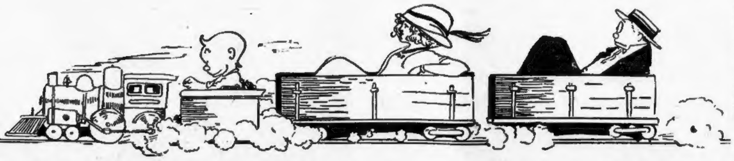

GOOD NIGHT! WE GOTTA GO RIGHT IN, AND DRESS! IM BEGINNING TO SUNBURN!
YOU POOR DEAR!
I'LL BE A PERFECT FRIGHT IN MY LOW NECK AND SHORT SLEEVES, TO-NIGHT!
OH DEAR! I'D OUGHTTA KNOW'D BETTER THAN TO WEAR THEM THIN SILK STOCKINGS, POLLY!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
NO 8
OH! DEAR! OH! DEAR!!
FOR PITY SAKES! DELICIA, TELL US ABOUT IT! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
NO. 8
NOW, MY FEETS IS FRECKLED!
NO 8
HOLY SMOKE!
CLIFF. STERRETT.

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall


OOH HOO! HELLO VAN!
BON JOUR!
BE SEATED, AND DON'T MAKE A FOOL OF YOUR SELF SCREECHING AT THAT LOW PERSON!
GOSH I WISH VAN HAD ASKED ME TO GO WITH HIM - OH WELL, GUESS I'LL GO AND PLAY BALL WE'VE GOT A GAME ON WITH THE "SOUTHIES TO-DAY, GOSH HANG IT!
MERCY ME, I CANT FOR THE LIFE OF ME UNDERSTAND WHY THAT LITTLE STOUT FELLOW IS TOO COMMON TO BE MY COMPANION ON THESE ABOMINABLE RIDES. I LIKE HIM MUCH BETTER THAN ANY BODY I KNOW EXCEPT FATHER!
HAROLD! HAROLD! - DO YOU HEAR? STOP SULKING!
FOOD FOR FANS COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner
THE "SOUTHIES" BEAT US YESTERDAY - 26 TO 23 -
I SAW VAN YESTERDAY IN HIS AUTOMOBILE - GEE HE IS A LUCKY GUY! - HIS FATHER MUST BE RICH, HUH?
STANDING OF THEM THERE CLUBS
W. L. P.C.
GIANTS 21 9 .700
HINKIES 16 14 .533
SOUTHIES 16 14 .533
OLEAS 9 21 .300
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
SHANER'S BEAUTY SECRETS NO. 30 - DON'T GET YOUR HAIR SHAVED OFF LIKE SHRIMP FLYNN
Answer to yesterday's
WHY DO OLD MAIDS WEAR MITTENS? - TO KEEP THE CHAPS AWAY!
HO, HO, HO, HA!
Here's one for to-day
FROM B. J. O'KEEFE - PASSIAC U. S. A
HOW CAN YOU FALL AND NOT HURT YOURSELF?
GOSH, I WISH I WAS VAN!
TAKE YA BASE!
NOW FOR SULKING THIS AFTERNOON YOU MAY TRANSLATE ONE HUNDRED LINES OF THIS!
HEY MOMS, WHEN PA COMES HOME FROM WORK LETS YOU AND ME ASK HIME TO BUY US A AUTOMOBILE LIKE VANS!
HUSH MY CHILD! THE WAY TIMES ARE NOW WE'RE LUCKY TO BE EATING!
OH WELL, I SUPPOSE THE DIVORCE WILL BE SETTLED SHORTLY, THEN I WILL LIVE WITH FATHER - HE'LL BE MORE LENIENT WITH ME. THE FIRST THING I SHALL ASK HIM TO DO IS DISCHARGE THAT MISS CITRONA, MY GOVERNESS
TOM MC NAMARA



No Matter Where You Go—You'll Want Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

Mrs. Raymond Belmont's Sweet Revenge

TRUE Story of Great Concord Bank Robbery

"Turkey Leg" Now Worries Newporters

Facts Worth Knowing About Your Gas Meter

WHY Your VACATION Does You Good

Gambling Exposed in Rhode Island—All in Sunday's AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
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80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Please mail The Boston Evening American to my addres below for a period of......................

Name ....

..............................Street, City..............

State..............

Subscription rate 25c month. Payable in advance outsid Boston Postal District.

CASSIDY FINDS POISONED TONIC IN CAMBRIDGE

Mr. Cassidy gives you a startling illustration today of the villainous concoctions your children are drinking. He went out and secured these samples in Cambridge, the University City. Read just how far the adulterators of these soft drinks go in cheating and defrauding the public.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

I visited yesterday a bottling establishment in Cambridge which turns out cases of soft drinks for your children, which is one of the worst places I ever came across in my experience as a food expert.

It bears out in every particular the charges I have made as to the use of poisonous saccharin and coal tar dyes in the manufacture of soft drinks.

I also collected in Cambridge stores some more samples of these villainous soft drinks which are made right here in Boston. I promise to tell you more of the latter at some future time.

I made this visit at the invitation of Inspector J. L. Johnson of the Cambridge Health Department. Mr. Johnson has tried his uttermost to correct these conditions. He is refused sufficient appropriation to carry out the work as he would like to. I thought a little publicity might awaken the Cambridge officials to the value of backing up a man like Johnson in an efficient manner.

The Bottling Establishment.

I found the place at No. 303 Elm street, Cambridge. Its proprietor, who has been warned time and time again by Inspector Johnson to clean up his place, is Louis Feinstein. During the Winter he is a junk dealer.

Picture to yourself a dark, foul-smelling cellar of a ramshackle tenement house used as a bottling establishment. It swarms with flies. It reeks with odors of nearby sewerage.

Piled on the floor inches deep in mud stand pretty colored bottles of tonic in cases ready for distribution. There's strawberry, raspberry, ginger ale and all of the popular flavors. Just the kind of stuff to please the children. The inch air space at the top of the bottles is filled with soapy-like bubbles from the saponin or soap bark used to give it the pop.

Over in the corner a man is washing empty bottles in an old wooden trough. The water inside the trough beggars description. It was dyed to a composite color from the rinsings of the bottles returned. Floating on its surface were dirty, greasy labels washed from the bottles. The water itself was cold as average city water.

A fine case of sterilization this! A sanitary up-to-date establishment to help along preventive medicine in an enlightened city like Cambridge.

Now here's the way this stuff is made. I have the ingredients before me as I write.

Saccharin, a drug used by physicians to take the place of sugar for persons suffering from diabetes, was used instead of sugar. But the wily manufacturer of this saccharin disguised it under the name of "Glycosine Crystals."

The directions on the can were to dissolve one pound of it in sufficient water to make a gallon. One ounce of the resulting solution, say the directions, will equal the same sweetness as three and three-fourths pounds of sugar.

Saccharin a Poison.

Now saccharin is a fraud and a poison. Lest you might accuse me of over-stating its dangerous nature, I might cite the cumulative testimony of Europe. But I can get nearer home by citing the opinion of former Secretaries MacVeagh, Nagel and Wilson of President Taft's cabinet.

Let me quote: "The findings of the referee board show that saccharin is such added poisonous or other deleterious ingredient as is contemplated by this act (the pure food and drugs act).

Food Inspection Decisions No. 142 and No. 146 of the Department of Agriculture prohibit the use of saccharin except for the mitigation of disease, thereby recognizing it as a drug.

Why doesn't the State Board of Health close up this establishment? It has plenty of authority under the laws now on the statute books.

ECZEMA ITCHED AWFULLY ON HEAD

Thought Would Go Wild. Dry and Flaky. Hair Nearly All Came Out. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment Three Months. Head All Cured.

39 Atkinson St., Bellows Falls, Vt.—"I had eczema on my head and it itched something awful. It seemed sometimes as though I would go wild. The eczema was dry and flaky. One day I combed it hard with a fine comb and made it all raw. My hair nearly all came out gradually so I had a small twist of hair and did not use but one hairpin to hold it.

"I tried ——— but in vain: it did no good. Then I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them three months and then my head was all cured and my hair began to grow so it is quite thick now; I have four times as much as I had." (Signed) Mrs. Ellen W. Adams, Nov. 16, 1912.

FOR PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

The following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of these distressing facial eruptions. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

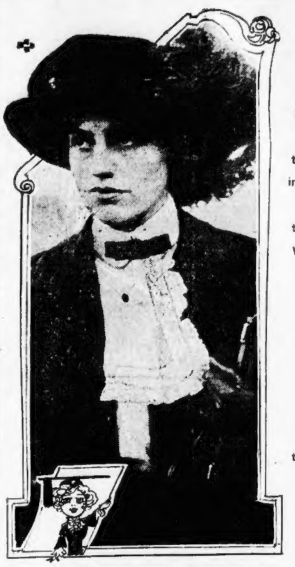
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

MISS JESSIE WOODROW WILSON, second daughter of the President, who is to wed Frank Bowes Sayre of Lancaster.



Miss Wilson, who is to be married in November, will be the thirteenth White House bride, but, like her distinguished father, she does not fear the "hoodoo."

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Automobile Club of Springfield, Mass., ran a combined driving contest and gasoline economy test a short time ago for its club members, the results of which have been causing a great deal of comment on account of the many remarkable results shown by cars in the economy test. The weighing of the cars and measuring of the gasoline was carefully done by experts. The method of comparison was determined by the gasoline consumption per thousand pounds of car weight, including passengers, thus giving the members of the club an accurate means of judging the relative merits of their cars as regards economical running, irrespective of size.

The best showing was made by a six-cylinder Franklin air-cooled car which made 108 miles on a gallon of gasoline per thousand pounds of car weight, although a six-cylinder water-cooled Knox car ran a close second.

* * *

Salesmanager Charles Giltner, of the Velie Motor Vehicle Company, was in town yesterday visiting Manager Fred Bradfield of the local branch.

* * *

Frank Crockett, manager of the local Knox branch, is in Springfield visiting the factory.

* * *

Harvey Woodward, general manager of the Century Tire Company, spent the last two or three days in Boston looking over the general situation.

* * *

Manager Myers, of the Studebaker Corporation, returned yesterday from a visit to the Detroit plant, where he had spent several days.

* * *

"Jim" Ferns, an old Boston boy but now manager of the Fiat branch in Philadelphia, was a welcome visitor to the Bay State Automobile Club yesterday where he met his friends of earlier days in the industry. "Jim" was for years located in Boston.

* * *

Our old friend, R. B. Bramwell of the Michelin Tire, whose work in the advertising field has attracted attention all over the country, is taking a well-earned respite from business cares and troubles. Together with Mrs. Bramwell and young Bramwell, he will sail for Europe on the Campania on Wednesday next.

* * *

Frank B. Stearns, president of the F. B. Stearns Company, Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of Stearns-Knight cars, sailed Tuesday on the Rotterdam of the Holland-America line on his mid-Summer vacation. Mrs. Stearns accompanied her husband on the trip.

More Papers for Benton.

Friends of Colonel Everett C. Benton of Belmont today took out a batch of 350 nomination papers in the latter's behalf for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The papers will be distributed throughout the State.

JESSIE WILSON TO BE MARRIED IN NOVEMBER

The announcement from President and Mrs. Wilson of the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre, a last year's graduate of Harvard Law School, brings to light a romance of national interest. Miss Wilson will be the thirteenth White House bride—but the gifted and beautiful daughter of the President isn't worrying about the hoodoo. She will be married to Mr. Sayre probably next November in the East Room of the White House.

A White House wedding is always the most brilliant function of any administration, and hence is looked forward to with the keenest delight by society people. The last White House bride was Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of former President Roosevelt. The eleventh bride was Frances Folsom, who was married to Grover Cleveland in the White House, and who recently married Professor Preston of Princeton University.

Miss Jessie Wilson has been called the beauty of the presidential family. She is blonde, like her mother, with a surpassing Greek profile, a delicate rosepink complexion and large blue eyes. She is interested in settlement work particularly, and campaigned in Delaware for the ten-hour workday for women.

Miss Wilson is twenty-four years old. She is a garduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, where she specialized in political science.

Mr. Sayre is twenty-eight and is the son of the late Robert Heysham Sayre, long president of the board of trustees of Lehigh University. He graduated from Williams College in 1909 and then came to Harvard. He is at present connected with the office of District Attorney Whitman in New York city.

At Williams young Sayre was manager of the football team. He has spent a Winter in the Alabama coal mines, one Summer in Alaska and Siberia and put in two Summers with Dr. Grenfell, the Labrador missionary and explorer.

IN MY LITTLE CANOE

FROZEN MINTS

Are ALWAYS MY COMPANION

Price 5c For Sale Everywhere

Made of Sugar, Cream, Mint and Chicle

DEMAND PROBE OF NEGLECT OF BAY STATE VETS

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Charging that the Massachusetts veterans were compelled to sit for several hours on boxes and barrels by the side of Emmitsburg road, the declaration of Councillor Edward L. Collins of South Boston and Senator Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro that the Massachusetts Gettysburg Commission has made a botch of the whole matter entrusted to their care, is causing widespread discussion among the Massachusetts delegation here attending the exercises connected with the fiftieth anniversary of the battle.

Councillor Collins and Senator McCarthy are members of the Joint Committee on Military Affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature and are here with twenty-one other members of the party in charge of Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick of the State House. They declare the Massachusetts veterans arrived here about midnight and were not met by any members of the commission, whom, it is claimed, should have been on hand to care for the veterans.

Representative James H. Donovan of Cambridge, another member of the military affairs committee, declares that the veterans should have been transported to the battlefield by way of the boat route to New York, and then by rail here. He says it is a crying shame the boys of the old Bay State who fought for their country should not have been treated more decently. He attended to the wants of many of the "vets" from the University City.

None There When "Boys" Arrived.

Councillor Collins said:

"Captain Wise, Captain Smith, Senator McCarthy and myself heard that the Massachusetts veterans had arrived about midnight, and we thought they would be cared for by the Massachusetts Gettysburg Commission.

"For fear that the 'vets' might need assistance, we went down to their camp in an automobile.

"We went among the 'vets' and found them all at sea as to where they were going to stop. Their camp skirts Emmitsburg road. We found many of the 'vets' sitting on their trunks by the roadside. They said nobody was there to tell them where they were to sleep. That was 3 a. m.

"Well, we got busy and gave the 'vets' cots in the tents allotted to the Massachusetts contingent of the G. A. R. I shall insist on a reckoning from the Massachusetts Gettysburg Commission for neglecting the old soldiers from my State."

Worst Location for Gamp.

Senator McCarthy said:

"The Massachusetts men have the worst position for camping purposes. The Massachusetts Gettysburg Commission have made an awful mess of the arrangements for the entertainment and comfort of the 'vets' while here. Many of the boys said they were sorry they came here, all because of the negligence of the commission in providing for their reception and care.

"Several of the 'vets,' and I have their names to back up my assertion, complained of not having a place to lay their head after they had been promised everything. The 'vets' appealed to me to write a letter to the Boston AMERICAN complaining of the way they were treated. I told them I would give their complaints to the AMERICAN representative who accompanied our party.

"Richard R. Walsh and John E. Gilman were the only members of the commission I saw among the Massachusetts boys. Gilman worked so hard that he almost collapsed on the field from the heat during the early morning hours. He and Walsh got in late with a section of the Massachusetts veterans' train. I shall demand an investigation of the matter. I want to know why other States could send their veteran soldiers in comfortable parlor cars and Massachusetts sends hers in what I consider 'cattle cars.'"

"In the Morning" S·T·E·A·D·Y

Will clear your head, make you feel better, think better, drive away that tired feeling

Wholesome and contains no Opiates, not a laxative. Prompt relief. Your druggist has it, and at all soda fountains.

Neely Med. Co. 204 Milk Street BOSTON

Backfire of Bay State Vets at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Thomas G. Stevenson Post No. 26 of Roxbury entertained a number of Confederate veterans outside their tent on Forty-sixth street. It was the first time many of the post saw a real "Rebel" since some of its members poured shot and shell into their ranks in the Peach Orchard.

Frank H. Bell, commander of the post, gave the "Rebs," who are members of a North Carolina post, a hearty greeting on behalf of the members of his command.

The committee in charge of the entertainment feature was Comrades James F. Flynn, F. H. Bell, Charles E. Cooper, F. F. Follansbee, Thomas Norton, Thomas G. Graham, J. H. Baldwin and Henry Berthrong of Post No. 36 of Arlington, Mass.

* * *

A Confederate veteran, who said he fought in the three-day battle on the field at Gettysburg, commenting on the reunion that brought both sides together after fifty years, said:

"We Confederates or Johnnies, as you called us in the old days, are full of patriotism on this occasion. We welcome you as brothers. The past is buried; the future is bright for us and our children.

"But there is one thing that is bothering me and the other 'Johnnies' yet, and that is, what in thunder caused you 'Yanks' to cease firing when we dashed across the field toward Little Round Top.

"You know, we thought our guns had silenced your batteries. But we found out our mistake when we were half-way across the field. And then you gave us hell. The slaughter was something fearful on our side. But the manoeuvre that led to a cessation of firing on your side was engineered so good that it had a great deal to do with the victory on the third day."

* * *

"Sailor" Graham of the Roxbury command told the "Reb" that the inactivity of the artillery for the time being on that memorable day was merely a "Yankee trick to catch the Johnnies napping."

* * *

Abraham Moss of Company A of the Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment is the only Jewish soldier who served in the Civil War in his command present at the reunion. He has a bullet wound in his neck which he received at Gettysburg. He lives at No. 3 Bowdoin street, West End.

* * *

Joel A. Fletcher of Company M, First Heavy Artillery of Massachusetts, received many a hearty handshake from the Confederates. He is eighty years old. He said he was bound to again set his foot on "the field at Gettysburg."

Captain J. B. Worsley, a Confederate, was the guest of several members of the Massachusetts delegation at their headquarters on York street. He is the proud possessor of a walking cane once the property of John C. Calhoun, former Vice-President and Senator from South Carolina. The cane is rather massive, and clearly shows its antiquated construction. It is of solid rosewood, the top being carved in the shape of a hound's head. Just below the head is a small band on which is engraved "J. C. Calhoun." Captain Worsley bought the cane from an old negro woman in Charlotte. The old negress was known as "Aunt Mary Calhoun," and there is little doubt that the cane belonged to the famous South Carolinian.

* * *

So numerous are the deaths in the camp that it was decided to change the order which was made ordering the firing of a gun by the United States Artillery every time a veteran died.

* * *

A church on York street, opposite the Massachusetts delegation's headquarters, was opened to accommodate persons who could not find lodgings. Pews and pillows were let to men for twenty-five cents a head.

* * *

The town was thrown into darkness shortly after midnight when all the electric lights in streets and houses went out. Thousands of persons were lost for hours trying to locate their lodgings.

* * *

The heat is so intense here that it is impossible for persons not acclimated to the country to get to sleep before 3 a. m.

* * *

A great rush is being made upon the local postoffice, where clerks are up to their heads in work. Yesterday and today the sale of one-cent stamps was tremendous. It was estimated by the post office officials that 8,000 one-cent stamps were sold.

* * *

So rushed with work are the telegraph offices that messages are held up for transmission for hours.

Old residents of the town declare that the scene here is identical with the days leading up to the three-day fight at the field.

* * *

Extra precaution is being taken by the United States troops and the State constabulary to protect the monuments on the field from vandals. The tops of several marble guns disappeared recently.

* * *

The streets are lined with vehicles of all kinds, all of which are pressed into service for sight-seeing tours. The field is about a mile from the centre of the town and the fare is $10 for a single person. The trip includes a visit to Little Round Top.

WOMAN CAUGHT BY ELEVATOR MAY NOT LIVE

Miss Ellen Mulally, sixty-four, of No. 17 Wait street, Roxbury, was probably fatally crushed by an elevator in the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company's building at No. 201 Devonshire street, early today. She is at the Relief Hospital with a crushed hip and internal injuries and is not expected to live.

The accident was a peculiar one. Miss Mulally, who lived with her niece, earned a living by cleaning offices and scrubbing floors. She went to work earlier than usual this morning to get home in time to do some errands.

William Corcoran, the night watchman, took her down from the first floor to the basement in the elevator.

Miss Mulally stepped from the car and before the door closed behind her, the lift started toward the top of the building. The woman's dress became caught in the steel lattice work of the car and she was dragged off her feet. The car continued to ascend and Miss Mulally, jammed against the floor of the lift, was practically denuded before Corcoran shut off the power.

DENTISTRY ON CREDIT
I WILL TRUST YOU

PAY A LITTLE DOWN AND A LITTLE EVERY WEEK.

By paying a small amount every week, you can have your dentistry done without waiting until you have all the money necessary to pay for such work.

Positively Painless Extraction of Teeth. Examination Absolutely Free of Charge.

A Ten-Year Guarantee Given in Writing on All Work

Solid Gold Crowns, 22k.... $5.00
Bridge Work....Per Tooth $5.00
Artificial Plates as low as $5.00

DR. EDW. A. GOLDEN
228 TREMONT STREET
Office Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 2

But they all Come Back to

Pabst Blue Ribbon
The Beer of Quality

L. Speidel & Co.
Telephone Main 4155-4156
51 Sleeper Street Boston, Mass.

Copyright 1913, Pabst Brewing Co.

WHY NEWPORT SHOULD WORRY

Society's all upset about the "Turkey Leg," naughty bathing suits and Mrs. Thomas' artistic temperament. - - See SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

WALTER JOHNSON AND RAY COLLINS PITCH IN WIND-UP GAME

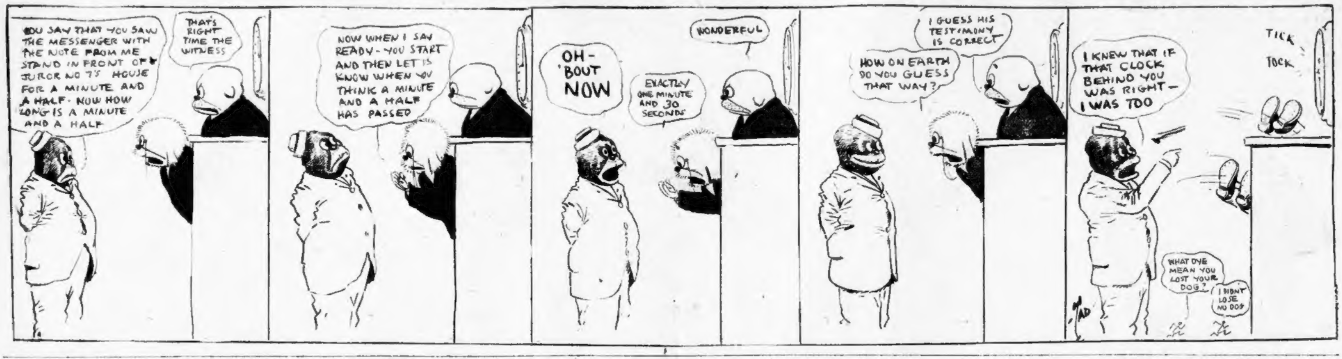
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BIG PROFITS IN FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL AT YALE

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Copyright, 1912, by International News Service

Rummy Tries to Trip Up Another Witness


YOU SAY THAT YOU SAW THE MESSENGER WITH THE NOTE FROM ME STAND IN FRONT OF JUROR NO 7'S HOUSE FOR A MINUTE AND A HALF - NOW HOW LONG IS A MINUTE AND A HALF
THAT'S RIGHT TIME THE WITNESS
NOW WHEN I SAY READY - YOU START AND THEN LET IS KNOW WHEN YOU THINK A MINUTE AND A HALF HAS PASSED
OH - 'BOUT NOW
EXACTLY ONE MINUTE AND 30 SECONDS
WONDERFUL
HOW ON EARTH DO YOU GUESS THAT WAY?
I GUESS HIS TESTIMONY IS CORRECT
I KNEW THAT IF THAT CLOCK BEHIND YOU WAS RIGHT - I WAS TOO
TICK
TOCK
WHAT D'YE MEAN YOU LOST YOUR DOG?
I DIDN'T LOSE NO DOG
TAD

Free Baseball Tickets for You, Fans! Root for Red Sox! Root for Braves!

If you hold one of the numbered baseball checks which the AMERICAN has distributed broadcast, it would be well for you to closely scan the sport pages of the AMERICAN'S Sporting Extra Edition today, tomorrow and every day until further notice.

Every one of the small checks which have been and are being distributed, is numbered. The AMERICAN prints, each day, in the Sporting Extra Edition 100 duplicate numbers. If you hold a check, all you have to do is to compare the number printed on it with the list of numbers printed in the Sporting Extra Edition each day and, when a duplicate of the number you hold appears in the AMERICAN, it entitles you to a free ticket to any one of the Red Sox or Pilgrims' games—take your choice, it costs you nothing.

"Standing room only" is the watchword at Fenway Park and at the Walpole street grounds these days, but holders of AMERICAN numbered checks do not have to stand up, as the tickets now being issued entitle the holders to a grandstand seat at any game and at any time during the season of 1913.

Remember, all you have to do is to watch the daily list in the Sporting Extra Edition of the AMERICAN and when a duplicate of the number you hold appears, bring or send same to the AMERICAN Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop square, and you will receive a free ticket to any one of the Red Sox or Braves' games on the home grounds.

If YOU haven't yet obtained any of these checks, ask your newsdealer or newsboy, who will be glad to supply you.

Checks may also be obtained at AMERICAN Promotion Dept.

Watch your numbers carefully. If your number does not appear today it may tomorrow. When it does, it means a free Red Sox or Pilgrim ticket for you.

Baseball Summaries

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Athletics	Cleveland	Chicago	Washington	Boston	Detroit	St. Louis	New York	Games Won	Games Lost	Per Cent
Athletics		5	3	11	6	5	6	14	50	17	.746
Cleveland	3		9	4	4	7	11	5	43	29	.597
Chicago	2	6		4	3	12	7	6	40	33	.548
Wash'ton	4	4	4		11	3	5	8	39	32	.549
BOSTON	3	3	4	4		5	6	9	34	32	.515
Detroit	2	4	5	4	3		8	3	29	45	.392
St. Louis	2	3	6	3	2	8		3	29	47	.382
New York	1	2	2	2	3	5	4		19	48	.284
Games lost	17	29	33	32	32	45	47	48	283		

Games Today.

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Boston.

	R.	H.	E.	Batteries.
Washington	5	6	1	Boehling and Henry
BOSTON	0	3	3	Moseley, Foster and Carrigan

At New York.

Philadelphia	8	13	2	Bender, Bush and Schang
New York	5	12	3	Ford and Sweeney.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis	2	5	3	Hamilton and Agnew.
Cleveland	1	6	1	Mitchell and O'Neill.

First game, 11 innings.

Cleveland	4	8	2	Falkenberg and Land.
St. Louis	1	7	2	Stone and Alexander.

Second game.

At Detroit.

Detroit	7	10	2	Lake and McKee
Chicago	5	10	2	Benz, White, Smith and Schalk, Kuhn.

One Order Will Prove

that no beer can surpass in quality, flavor and healthfulness the very delightful

Rienzi Beer

Brewed by the famous

Bartholomay Brewery of Rochester, N. Y.

Distributed by

WM. ALBRECHT

295-305 "A" Street, Boston, Mass.

Telephone 1751 Main.

HORSE RACING JULY 4

JOE K vs. CHARLIE KING

These horses have been matched for mile heats for a purse of $200. 8 other events at Combination Park, July 4, at 2 o'clock sharp. Admission 50c, ladies 25c.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	New York	Phillies	Brooklyn	Chicago	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	Boston	Cincinnati	Games Won	Games Lost	Per Cent
New York		9	3	5	5	2	11	7	42	23	.646
Phillies	4		8	4	6	5	5	6	38	24	.613
Brooklyn	5	5		4	1	7	9	4	35	28	.556
Chicago	3	3	4		8	7	4	7	36	32	.529
Pittsburgh	2	2	5	6		7	3	5	30	37	.448
St. Louis	3	3	0	5	6		3	9	29	39	.426
BOSTON	4	1	5	2	7	4		4	27	38	.415
Cincinnati	2	1	3	6	4	7	3		26	42	.382
Games lost	23	24	28	32	37	39	38	42	263		

Games Today.

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn.

	R.	H.	E.	Batteries.
Brooklyn	15	13	2	Ragon and Miller
BOSTON	3	11	6	Tyler, Noyes, Hess, Strand and Rariden, Brown.

At Philadelphia.

New York	8	17	1	Mathewson and Meyers.
Philadelphia	4	13	1	Chalmers, Moore and Killifer

At Cincinnati.

St. Louis	6	10	0	Bush, Perritt, Sallee and Wingo.
Cincinnati	1	8	3	Harter, Brown and Kling

At Chicago.

Chicago	6	8	0	Humphries and Archer.
Pittsburgh	4	10	3	Adams and Coleman.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	33	17	.660
Worcester	29	21	.580
Lowell	29	23	.558
Portland	29	23	.558
Lynn	27	26	.509
Brockton	20	29	.408
Fall River	20	30	.400
New Bedford	17	33	.340

Games Today.

Fall River at New Bedford.
Lawrence at Worcester.
Lynn at Lowell.
Portland at Brockton.

Results Yesterday.

Lowell 9, Lynn 5.
Portland 5, Fall River 0.
Worcester 9, Lawrence 8.
New Bedford 10, Brockton 7.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham-New Orleans (rain).
Montgomery 2, Chattanooga 0.
Memphis 4, Nashville 3.
Atlanta 3, Mobile 1.

7-20-4 R. G. SULLIVAN'S

Output now 800,000 weekly. By far the largest selling brand of 10-cent Cigars in the World. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

RAY COLLINS HOPE OF SOX IN FINAL GAME

In the hopes of winning at least one of the games from the Senators, Manager Stahl will probably send Ray Collins to the front this afternoon, for the Sox, though had the series broken a little better for the locals, the big southpaw would have been saved for the Athletics, against whom he has been unusually effective.

The Stahls chances of winning are decidedly slim, for it is a practical certainty that Griffith will send the "Big Swede," Johnson, after the game and when the Senatorial gatling starts shooting at the Sox, it is generally all off but the cheering (in Washington).

However, there is always a turn, and the loyal Sox supporters—few in number these days—are hoping that today may mark the change and see the king pitcher get his.

If Johnson is not right, Griffith has Hughes, who generally makes a good showing against the Champions.

Ray Collins won a pitching duel with Johnson at Washington in May, 1 to 0, and Walter is anxious to get back at the tall Vermonter today.

Zimmerman Profits by Good Behavior

CHICAGO, July 3.—Yesterday was Third Baseman Zimmerman's last day to remain on his good behavior, in order to receive the other half of a $100 bill, one half of which was presented to him by a "fan" if he could refrain from being chased by the empire for a period of two weeks.

He had a very narrow escape, however. He was on third base and attempted to steal home. The throw beat him and Umpire Quigley called him out. Zimmerman arose to his feet, and commenced to argue with the umpire, but suddenly calmed down and walked away.

Delmont Beaten in New York Bout

NEW YORK, July 3.—Matt Brock of Cleveland outpointed Al Delmont of Boston in their ten-round bout tonight at the St. Nicholas A. C.

Brock was the aggresor throughout. He had Delmont in a bad way in the seventh, sending stiff right crosses and uppercuts to the jaw. Delmont used a stiff straight right with good effect in a rally in the final round.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	48	23	.676
Rochester	41	32	.562
Buffalo	38	36	.514
Providence	34	38	.472
Jersey City	33	37	.471
Baltimore	33	39	.458
Montreal	31	38	.449
Toronto	28	45	.384

Games Today.

Providence at Baltimore.
Toronto at Rochester.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Newark at Jersey City.

Results Yesterday.

Jersey City 11, Providence 6.
Newark 5, Baltimore 4.
Toronto 4, Buffalo 1.
Rochester 2, Montreal 1.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Games Today.

Springfield at New Haven.
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.
New London at Holyoke.
Hartford at Waterbury.

Results Yesterday.

New Haven 1, Springfield 0 (14 innings).
Bridgeport 4, Pittsfield 3.
Holyoke 4, New London 0.
Hartford 6, Waterbury 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2.
Louisville 8, Toledo 0.
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 0.
Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 2.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

WHAT shall be said of the Red Sox, who have lost three straight to the Washingtons? Shall we continue to treat them kindly? Is their poor showing due to the lack of ginger or to poor pitching or to errors of omission and commission on the part of the manager? Is Stahl doing all he can with his team of world's champions?

ARE these world's champions playing up-to-date, aggressive ball—the kind of ball that has kept the Athletics at the head of the pennant race in the American League and enabled the Giants, with aggressive management, to creep to the head of the National League pennant race after a start that was fully as poor as the start of the Red Sox?

ARE the Red Sox players convinced that they have reached the high water mark in the way of salaries, and are they stalling along with a view of saving themselves for a couple of years?

IS BOSTON'S great baseball public satisfied with the work of the world's champions this season? If so why does it not patronize the games more liberally? Why are the crowds so small? Is it because it believes the management lackadaisical? Do the "fans" believe that Stahl is being out-guessed by the other managers? Are they wondering why he doesn't do some pinch hitting himself once in awhile?

IS THERE any way the Red Sox can make a few runs except to bat them around in the regulation cut and dried manner? And if they are "not batting," as the saying goes, is there no such thing as a squeeze play or any sort of a little trick to keep the other fellows guessing? Is it impossible for the world's champions to play the hit-and-run game?

IS THE club to go on all Summer as it has gone lately? Are the Red Sox playing like world's champions? Are they showing anything that would lead one to believe they won the American League pennant last season? If not, whose fault is it?

IS MANAGER STAHL satisfied with the showing of his club? Is he doing anything to instil some ginger into his players and into himself? Is he getting all that can be got out of his team? Is he using all the head work necessary? Is he doing all the quick thinking that is required of the manager of a big league team?

Marty Brown Suspended.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The State boxing commission has suspended for six months Marty Brown, a local lightweight for his failure to keep an agreement to box at the Atlantic Garden A. C.

Auto Races August 9.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Th motor dealers named August 9 as the date for their automobile race meet at Brighton Beach.

Spend the 4th

—AT THE—

VILLA NAPOLI

NANTASKET

Lobster, Chicken Dinners

Entertainment by

Famous Sorrento Sextette

PETIT CABARET

PILGRIMS OUT TO WIN SERIES FROM DODGERS

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

PILGRIMS.	BROOKLYN.
Maranville, s.s.	Moran, r. f.
McDonald, 3b.	Cutshaw, 2b.
Connolly, l.f.	Stengel, c.f.
Titus, r.f.	Wheat, l.f.
Sweeney, 2b.	Daubert, 1b.
Myers, 1b.	J. Smith, 3b.
Seymour, c.f.	Hummel, s.s.
Whaling, c.	Miller, c.
James, p.	Rucker, p.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 3.—The Pilgrims will play the windup game of the series with the Dodgers today and are out to win. A victory today will give them the series and possibly sixth place again provided, of course, the Cardinals lose.

Bill Dahlen will send the great Nap Rucker right back at the Pilgrims today. For Boston, Bill James, the lanky Spokane recruit, will do the pitching.

Kelly All But Wins Meet Single-Handed

CHICAGO, July 3.—Michigan won point honors in the intercollegiate meet here yesterday, held in connection with the international games at Grant Park.

Fred Kelly of Southern California, member of the Olympic team at Stockholm, was the individual star with fifteen points, taking first in the two hurdles and the broad jump. A third in the discus by Kohler of Michigan gave his team the one point necessary for first place. Southern California was second with fifteen, and Chicago University third with thirteen.

Dillon Cancels Bout at Atlas

Jack Dillon figures it is too hot to box, so he has called off his match with George Chip, which was scheduled to take place at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night.

U. of P. Cricketers Lose.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 3.—The University of Pennsylvania cricketers lost their first match against the Bermuda Garrison eleven by something more than one wicket.

The "Collar of Value"

We show sixty different styles of Pure Linen Collars in quarter sizes. Send for catalogue. $1.20 per dozen, each **10c**

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The Men's Store
SCHOOL ST.

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

Major league games today, standings, possible changes in percentages and standings, pitchers and past performances.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Standing today	Per cent today	Per cent if they win	Per cent if they lose	Probable Pitchers	Past games between them
Washington	Third	.549	.556	.542	Johnson or Hughes	Won 11
At Boston	Fifth	.515	.522	.507	Collins or Hall	Won 4
Athletics	First	.746	.750	.735	Brown or Cottrell	Won 14
At New York	Eighth	.284	.294	.279	McConnell or Warhop	Won 1
Chicago	Fourth	.548	.554	.541	Walsh or Russell	Won 7
At St. Louis	Seventh	.382	.390	.377	Leverenz or Mitchell	Won 6
Detroit	Sixth	.392	.400	.387	Dubuc or House	Won 4
At Cleveland	Second	.597	.603	.589	Blanding or Kahler	Won 7

Athletics lead Cleveland by 9½ games; Washington by 13 games; Chicago by 13 games; Boston by 15½ games; Detroit by 24½ games; St. Louis by 25½ games; New York by 31 games. If Chicago wins and Washington loses, the White Sox take back third place. Detroit by losing, while the Browns are winning, will drop down to seventh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Standing today	Per cent today	Per cent if they win	Per cent if they lose	Probable Pitchers	Past games between them
Boston	Seventh	.415	.424	.409	James or Dickson	Won 5
At Brooklyn	Third	.556	.563	.547	Rucker or Allen	Won 9
New York	First	.646	.652	.636	Tesreau or Fromme	Won 9
At Philadelphia	Second	.613	.619	.603	Brennan or Seaton	Won 4
Cincinnati	Eighth	.382	.391	.377	Brown or Johnson	Won 6
At Chicago	Fourth	.529	.536	.522	Richie or Smith	Won 7
St. Louis	Sixth	.426	.435	.420	Harmon or Sallee	Won 6
At Pittsburgh	Fifth	.448	.456	.441	O'Toole or Camnitz	Won 7

New York leads Philadelphia by 2½ games, Brooklyn by 6 games, Chicago by 7½ games, Pittsburgh by 13 games, St. Louis by 14½, Boston by 10 games, Cincinnati by 18½ games.

McLaughlin Favorite Over A. F. Wilding

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3.—English tennis lovers are on edge today for the battle tomorrow between Maurice E. McLaughlin, the American, and Anthony F. Wilding, the Australian, for the tennis championship of the world. The Britons who have seen both players in action declare that Wilding, the wonderful player that he is, will be unable to stop the dashing Californian and that when the sun sets Friday night the red-headed American will be the new champion. Wilding is the present title holder, and McLaughlin earned his chance to meet him by yesterday defeating in straight heats Stanley N. Doust of Australia in the final elimination battle in the English open tennis tournament.

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MAKER BOSTON

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For ONE Coupon clipped from Today's AMERICAN
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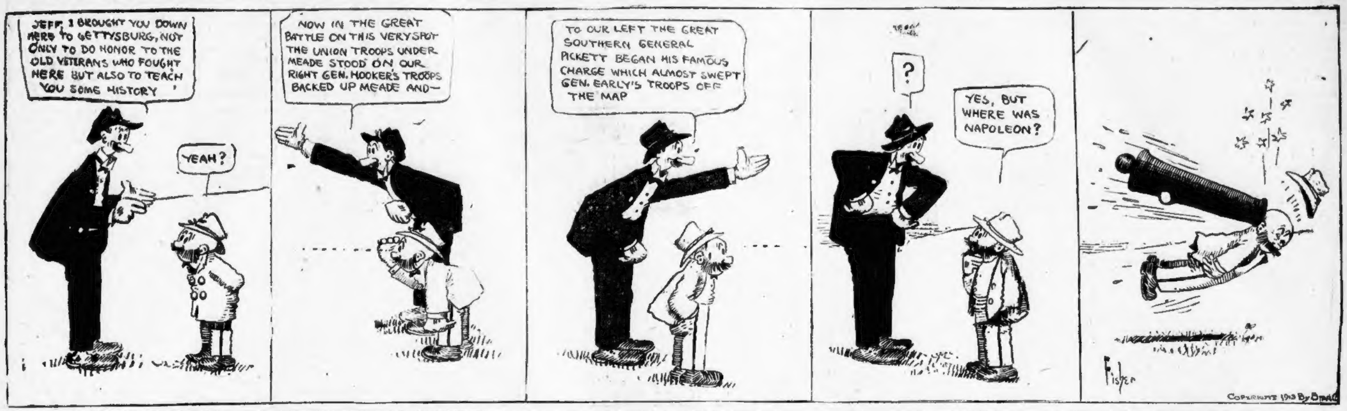
WILLIE RITCHIE
MEETS RIVERS IN
TITLE GO TOMORROW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEW ENGLAND
ATHLETES LEAVE
FOR CHICAGO MEET

Jeff Must Have Been Thinking of the Battle of Waterloo

By "Bud" Fisher.


JEFF, I BROUGHT YOU DOWN HERE TO GETTYSBURG, NOT ONLY TO DO HONOR TO THE OLD VETERANS WHO FOUGHT HERE BUT ALSO TO TEACH YOU SOME HISTORY
YEAH?
NOW IN THE GREAT BATTLE ON THIS VERY SPOT THE UNION TROOPS UNDER MEADE STOOD ON OUR RIGHT GEN. HOOKER'S TROOPS BACKED UP MEADE AND—
TO OUR LEFT THE GREAT SOUTHERN GENERAL PICKETT BEGAN HIS FAMOUS CHARGE WHICH ALMOST SWEPT GEN. EARLY'S TROOPS OFF THE MAP
?
YES, BUT WHERE WAS NAPOLEON?
Fisher
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LOCAL ATHLETES OFF FOR BIG NATIONAL MEET

By THOMAS J. HALPIN,
(Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada).

The Boston athletes, who will represent New England in the national track and field championships at Chicago, left last night for that city and are due to arrive there some time this evening.

A part of the team will compete tomorrow in the junior national championships. Marceau will start in the mile run, Burke in the half mile, Silva in the five mile, Howe in the 220-yard dash, Lawler in the shotput and 56-pound throw for distance, Prescott in the running broad jump and High in both hurdles.

All of these men, with the exception of Lawler and Howe, will represent the B. A. A., which club should finish well up in the number of points scored, as Marceau and Burke should be sure winners in the mile and half-mile events, while High is running very well in the hurdle events and if he shows any of his form he should win.

Silva, in the five-mile jump, has a good chance to win, as he has competed in a large number of championships before and is as fast as any of the junior entrants in this event.

With these four athletes scoring first places, which will give the B. A. A. twenty points, the club should finish well up, as the New York A. C. and the Irish-American clubs will not have a great many junior entrants in these events.

The Chicago A. A. will enter a large number of men in tomorrow's games, as most of the Windy City athletes are eligible to compete in the junior ranks.

The B. A. A. team is in splendid condition and all of the men are fit to put up the best performances in their careers.

Champion Kramer in Revere Race

Frank Kramer of East Orange, N. J., the world's champion sprint cyclist, will feature an all-star program of bicycle races at the Revere Beach track next Saturday night.

Kramer will ride a match race, best two out of three heats, against Carle Verri, the Italian champion. The latter has been showing better form than any of the European riders and is conceded to have a good chance to attain the championship at sprint riding.

Fourth of July Straw Hat Sale
ALL PRICES SHATTERED

Balance of 100 dozen Straws recently received from the largest factory in America. $2.50 and $2 values. While they last $1.45

All styles in Milans, Mackinaws, Sennitt and Split Braids to choose from. Come early and get first choice. Also save $1 on your hat.

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Ritchie and Rivers Are Ready for Bout

Lightweight Champion Defends Title in Battle in San Francisco Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers are waiting for the sound of the bell which will start their twenty-round light-weight championship bout here tomorrow. The rival boxers both say that they are down to weight and that they will enter the ring with their fights "under their belts."

Ritchie still rules a 10 to 8 favorite in the betting. There are many "fans," however, who are backing Rivers heavily. They believe that his punch will cause the downfall of the champion.

It is natural for Ritchie to be made the favorite, as he is the champion. He also has class. He can box, he can fight and he can hit. What is more, he has the heart of a champion.

Ritchie is a San Francisco boy. He is fighting at home. Rivers is from Los Angeles, the rival California metropolis. Rivers has fought few fights away from home, while Ritchie is a seasoned campaigner.

Rivers Has Been Busy.

Rivers will not feel as much at ease in the Graney arena as he would in his own bailiwick at Vernon, where he has engaged in some twenty odd bouts.

Ritchie, however, has not done nearly as much fighting as Rivers. The Mexican has been a busy individual during the past year and has fought every lightweight of prominence who has been willing to meet him.

Joe is a fighter of the old school. He just tears in at his opponent and fights for all that he is worth. This is a simple line of campaign but it has caused the downfall of many an aspirant for honors in the ring.

Rivers possesses a corking good right-hand punch. It is almost a sure sleep producer and Ritchie cannot afford to be careless. Joe, however, has a habit of getting excited when the battle is at its height and this may prove his undoing tomorrow.

Ritchie usually depends upon his cleverness in order to win. He is a past master of the art of self-defence. Besides being a scientific boxer Ritchie can punch and punch hard. Fight "fans" have not forgotten how he dropped Ad Wolgast to the mat in the sixteenth round of their last bout with a terrific right-hand wallop. They also remember his gallant stand against Freddy Welsh, whom he met at a few hours' notice.

The champion will be under a handicap, as he has not engaged in a bout of importance since he won the championship from Wolgast. He has spent the greater part of his time before the footlights and his judge for distance may not be as good as it should be, while the fast pace which Rivers is sure to set may affect him.

Rivers Hopes to Land K. O.

The bout will be witnessed by a great crowd of fistic lovers. Each of the boxers will have many admirers at the ringside and enthusiasm is certain to be at white heat among the spectators.

Both men are confident of winning. Ritchie claims that he will make Rivers look like a novice, while "Mexican Joe" says that all he desires is to land one solid right-hand punch. If he can do this, he asserts, a new lightweight champion will be made then and there.

There need be little fear on the part of friends of Willie Ritchie that the champion is not in good hands now from a managerial standpoint. Since dropping Billy Nolan he has formed an alliance with Harry Foley, a bright San Francisco follower of the boxing game, and Foley will handle him in the important contest tomorrow.

Ritchie and Nolan couldn't agree, as was predicted freely ever since the combination was formed, but they stuck long enough for each to grab off a considerable sum of money in theatrical work. They have been together since a short time before the contest of last Thanksgiving Day, in which Ritchie annexed the title from Ad Wolgast.

Harry Foley first sprang into the spotlight through his connection some years ago with Joe Thomas, formerly of Frisco but now residing in Lowell, Mass., then one of the best welter-middleweights in the country. They made about as bright and sparkling a team as one could wish to find in a day's travel, and it was a team that made a lot of money, too.

Held Thomas to Draw.

But just about that time Stanley Ketchel dashed to the front and Joe was unfortunate enough to be one of the men who stood firmly in the Michigan man's path. As a result he was flattened like all the rest of them.

Joe went up to Marysville to fight Ketchel one July day in 1907, thinking he had one grand old puddin' in the scrap line. To his intense astonishment Ketchel held him to a draw. This was the first time Stanley came into real prominence.

Ritchie and Rivers Both Confident of Winning Title Go

By WILLIE RITCHIE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.
I will surely retain my title as lightweight champion of the world in my bout with Joe Rivers here tomorrow. Rivers is a sterling fighter but I don't believe that he is classy enough to beat me. He can punch hard but will not get very many opportunities to score solid smashes as I will keep him busy protecting himself the greater part of the bout.

By JOE RIVERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. —I will get the chance of a life time when I battle Willie Ritchie tomorrow. And I intend to make the most of it. I feel perfectly confident that I will win from the champion. In fact, I believe that I am capable of knocking him out. If I can land a few solid right hand punches, I think Ritchie will go to the canvas for the count.

Fall River Gets McKeon.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., July 3.—James McKeon, an ex-High School player, will appear in a Fall River uniform the remainder of the season, having signed a contract. He will report for duty with the team at Lynn today.

GENUINE SCHUBERT'S 7¢ 4 FOR 25 SMOKERS

ANDERSON MADE 10-7 FAVORITE IN CROSS BOUT

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—"Bud" Anderson will enter the ring a ten to seven favorite over Leach Cross in their twenty-round bout here tomorrow. A few days ago the betting was at even money, but the odds have shifted in favor of the local lightweight.

Californians believe that Anderson will win from the rugged New Yorker. "Bud" has done well in all of his bouts on the Coast, and his decisive victories over "Knockout" Brown and Joe Mandot have made him a big favorite with fistic lovers.

Cross has done his best work in ten-round bouts in New York. Leache, however, realizes that if he is to be a champion he must make good over the twenty-round route. That is why he agreed to meet Anderson.

Cross is a veteran of the ring. He is now twenty-seven years of age, but has done some slashing fighting during the past few years. Cross' only long bout was against Dick Hyland and took place at Colma on June 26, 1909. The contest lasted forty-one rounds and Hyland won.

Anderson and Cross are both hard hitters and each will try to score a knockout punch in their "go." Both men state that they will make the weight, which is 133 pounds at noon tomorrow, easily.

The winner of the Anderson-Cross bout will be matched to clash with the victor of the championship tussle between Ritchie and Rivers, which will be staged in San Francisco.

Golf Notes

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

One of the three "scratch" golfers in the state is John Shepard, Jr. A gypsy moth lit on his head. "Hence the Pyramids."

William Clark, of Westerly, R. I., familiarly called "Uncle William" by all his golfing friends, is a great lover of this game. During the Springfield tourney his presence was a great factor in seeing that all the boys had a good time.

Golfing at Franklin Park has gone along merrily this season, with an active interest on the part of the members responsible for the successful spring tourneys. If the City of Boston would spend a little money for the better up-keep of the course it would be appreciated. Van Cortland Park in New York is a very good sample of what the advantages of a public course close to a large city are.

A couple of unusual incidents in the Springfield tourney remind me of a story told at the Wollaston Golf Club during its early days. A man playing his second shot on the first, and another playing his tee shot for the second, claimed that the balls came together in the air. This was before the time of rubber-cored balls, and the two gutta percha spheres when they met dropped close together. When their owners got to the spot where they dropped, one ball was found to have been split from the force of impact.

H. W. Davenport, a long driver from Metacomet, in playing the fourteenth hole at Springfield, suddenly saw his ball veer off as it hit something in the air. He thought it must have been a bird, but it was the tee shot of another player coming to the eleventh hole instead.

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C. V. STACKPOLE, Lynn, Mass.
F. M. WILSON, 66 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass.

HOT LINERS

Chief Bender of the Athletics wabbled badly yesterday and the Yankees touched him up for four runs and twelve hits, but the Athletics went them one hit and four runs better, taking the third straight game.

* * *

Wilson of the Pirates made two home runs yesterday, but his efforts were wasted, for the Cubs scored six runs against four of the Pirates.

* * *

Eleven Tigers stepped to the plate in the fourth inning of the game against the White Sox yesterday with the result that seven runs went across the finish line, giving the Tigers the game.

* * *

Zach Wheat of the Dodgers made a triple and three singles out of four times up yesterday.

* * *

Larry Doyle of the Giants made a homer with two on bases yesterday. Several days ago he delivered a circuit swat with the stations crowded.

* * *

The Naps and Browns divided a double-header yesterday, the Browns taking the first, an eleven-inning affair, and the Naps the second, with Falkenberg in the box, which is about the first game Falkenberg has won since his winning streak of ten games was finished.

* * *

The Cardinals might be called the rally boys. Yesterday they repeated the stunt which they have been practicing in the last month of coming from behind and winning out, by scoring three runs in the eighth and one in the ninth, taking the game from the Reds.

* * *

Pitchers may come and pitchers may go, but it seems that Mathewson and his wonderful control and ability are to remain forever in this his thirteenth season as a big leaguer. Matty threatens to eclipse all his previous records for victories in addition to establishing a world's record for control. He hurled against the Phillies yesterday and for the seventh or eighth time this season went the full nine innings without issuing a base on balls.

* * *

Connie Mack has his eye focussed on George Brickley, brother of Charles, the Harvard football star. It's a cinch that if George can bat only half as well as Charley can kick Connie will be playing him in the slugger's position of the Athletics' lineup if he lands him.

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during week beginning Monday, June 30 and ending Saturday, July 5.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
AMERICAN LEAGUE.							
Philadelphia	6	2	8				
Cleveland	3	*	5				
Chicago	6	3	5				
Washington	3	7	5				
BOSTON	1	4	0				
Detroit	4	2	7				
St. Louis	2	*	3				
New York	0	1	5				
NATIONAL LEAGUE.							
New York	11	10	8				
Philadelphia	10	0	4				
Brooklyn	1	3	15				
Chicago	12	3	6				
Pittsburgh	2	2	4				
St. Louis	7	4	6				
BOSTON	9	6	3				
Cincinnati	4	11	4				
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.							
Newark	4	7	5				
Rochester	2	3	2				
Buffalo	*	16	1				
Providence	4	8	6				
Baltimore	2	2	4				
Jersey City	8	8	11				
Montreal	10	5	1				
Toronto	*	4	4				
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.							
Lawrence	7	7	8				
Worcester	9	13	9				
Portland	2	10	5				
Lowell	9	7	9				
Lynn	5	8	5				
Brockton	6	4	6				
Fall River	4	4	0				
New Bedford	9	2	10				

*Postponed, rain and wet grounds.

Great Necks Take Cup.

NEW YORK, July 3.—By the small margin of one-quarter of a goal, the Great Neck team, with Devereaux Milburn acting at back, won the second Meadowbrook Hunters at Meadowbrook field this afternoon. The score was 9¼ to 9.

Many Clubs Enter Swimming Races

Greatly increased interest is being shown in the city of Boston swimming races to be held tomorrow in Charles River Basin, beginning at 4 o'clock, at the foot of Chestnut street. W. H. Cuddy, manager of the races, expects at least 100 entries.

Entries are already received from Brookline Gymnasium, Brookline Swimming Club, Ocean Pier Swimming Club, L Street Swimmers' Club, municipal bath and a number of individuals.

The races will be run along the embankment this year, instead of across the Basin, in order that more people may have an opportunity to witness the water events.

Columbus Twirler Pitches No-Hit Game

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3.—Pitcher "Jeff" Davis of the Columbus American Association team yesterday shut out the Indianapolis team without a hit. Two bases on balls and three men hit by the pitcher were the only ones of the Indianapolis nine to reach first base. One of these was doubled up immediately. It was the second no-hit game in the association this year.

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The Bottling that always does justice to the Ale.
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LITTLE LOST SISTER ❧ By Virginia Brooks

A Story of the Author's Own Experiences in Chicago's Underworld

What Has Gone Before

Virginia Brooks, in her remarkable story of "Little Lost Sister," has told in the first two chapters of the reasons for her determination to become a first hand investigator of the wrongs of girlhood and of her discovery almost at the outset that a "System" controls the evil trade in cities and small towns throughout the country. One of the most pathetic cases brought to Miss Brooks' attention was that of Little Lost Sister Florence—a fourteen-year-old wreck on the levee shore.

In her second chapter Miss Brooks relates in graphic style her adventures as a waitress in a downtown cafe, her impressions of the noon hour, which she describes as a "scrambled phantasmagoria of 'Ham on Rye,' 'Cheese on Rye,' 'Ham on White,' 'Hurry up your checks,' 'Get out of my road.'"

The author's keen powers of analysis enable her to draw a picture of the terrible strain and the seeming endlessness and hopelessness of the work that must appeal to every woman's heart. Read today what Miss Brooks has to say about boarding house keepers.

"The rest room struck me as rather a joke. It was 10 by 20 feet and crowded with girls."

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER III.

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I Become a Clerk

I SUPPOSE I was not a very competent waitress. At all events, my employers did not seem particularly impressed with the value of my services. In a few days I was looking for another job. My position was the same on the surface as that in which thousands of incompetent girls find themselves every day—but most of them haven't good homes to go to when they are out of work.

It was purely by luck that I obtained my second place. I was engaged to clerk in a State street department store during the Christmas rush season. My place was in the basement. Several girls had fallen out of the ranks the night before I was engaged. Another girl told me they "had to get Christmas money."

I was turned over to a floor walker, who demonstrated the cash register, told me the qualities and prices of goods and other things. Then I was ordered to go to the rest room and hang up my hat.

The rest room struck me as rather a joke. It was 10 by 20 feet and crowded with girls. A table covered with oilcloth ran along one side of it. The girls were eating sandwiches and pie. On a dilapidated couch in a corner of the room lay a girl who was crying from headache. Nobody paid any attention to her. A very slovenly matron was in attendance All the coat hangers were full, so I climbed on a locker and found a niche for my things. From this point I also discovered that there were no outside windows—just holes cut for ventilation. The air that came through these holes was from the basement. It was drawn down by an electric fan. Also it was very foul.

The floor walker again took charge of me and showed me my counter. It was a doll counter, upon which were all sorts of dolls, books and games. After once entering the counter the clerk is not permitted to leave without a pass from the floor walker.

The girl in charge of the counter was called Lil. I have never encountered so peculiar a personality. Her face was lacquered with whitewash and her hair, under a net, was oiled, twisted and flat. Her bangs were shaped into "spit" curls and plastered flat to her forehead. Her face was without a vestige of expression. She was rather nice in her manner to me, possibly because I said little to her.

Hears Other Girls Cursed

I watched this girl closely in order to get a line on what I must do. She spoke quite softly to me, but she continually cursed the other girls, calling them horrible names under her breath. I don't know why she did this; there did not seem to be any reason for it. She spoke in tones just low enough to escape the ear of the floor walker.

A small girl called Maud, about sixteen years old, waited at my end of the counter next to me. She was soiled and tousled—so slouchy that I wondered how she had ever managed to get work. I asked her if this was her first job and her reply was illuminating.

"Naw," she grinned. "I've had thirty jobs so far in my sweet young life—factories and mail order houses are my meat."

I must have looked at her commiseratingly, because her old-young face took on an expression that seemed more human as she leaned toward me and said:

"I'm engaged, kid—but don't spill it."

I tried to hustle about in that place and see what enterprise could do toward gaining approval from the "great chief"—our floor walker. My efforts made no impression on him at all.

"What's the good working for him?" said little Maud. "Why, that guy's got to come down all hours of the day and night to clean up and mark goods. He's all to the winky blink. It don't make no difference to him whether you live or die, because he's so near dead himself."

The crowds increased toward the noon hour. The basement became almost intolerable—hot, close and seething with chatter. I was afraid I might not be able to stand it and was very much relieved when the bell rang for luncheon.

I hurried into the dressing room and was clambering on the locker after my things when I felt some one take hold of my hand and turned round to see a rather smart-looking young fellow standing beside me.

"Kid," he began, "come on. I'll blow you to the beans."

"Thanks," I answered, "beans don't agree with me."

"Shoot the beans," he persisted. "Lady Vere can order patty de fossygras and joy bubbles if she wants 'em."

Again I refused the invitation. He went away very angry.

"Believe me, kid," he called back over his houlder, "you'll get tired of paying for lunches on your rake-off."

Missed "Chance of Her Life"

I told one of the girls about this episode and she stared at me unbelievingly.

"Why, you Ginny," she whispered, "he's related to one of the guys upstairs and he's got money to burn a city with. It was the chance of your life."

"Kid, I'll blow you to the beans."

I hurried out, bought a sandwich and a cup of coffee and then went back to explore the basement. There were no fire exits from that basement. There was what the girls called a "fake exit." This was, in reality, a packing room for goods. The great iron doors opened inward—not outward. Leading out of the basement at the rear was a staircase which opened on the rear part of the main floor.

I thought of the crowds and wondered how the girls would ever get out of that basement if a fire broke out. What chance would they have? I could almost see that crowd fighting to get up the steps, repulsed with oaths and shrieks by the great terror-mad mass crowding for the main floor exits. There would be an investigation of that basement and voluminous reports—after the fire!

I moved on to explore the wash room. The place rang as I entered with rough conversation relating to dance hall orgies in which some of the girls had participated.

Maud, my small companion of the counter, sat silent in a corner, drinking in the talk. Maud was getting her ideas of deportment, ideals of conduct, notions of life. She was getting them in a dangerous school. By the time they reached her they were twisted out of respectable recognition. Here was Little Lost Sister receiving impressions.

My time was up. I returned to work. The girls seemed quite friendly. Maud came back to the counter and in a childish way she put her arm round my waist.

"You for me, Doll," she smiled.

Nobody ever tried to find out my real name. I was either "Doll," "Kid," "Flossie" or "Flip." It simplified matters a great deal, because I several times forgot names I had given and was afraid of being confronted with my own perfidy.

There was a great deal of dissension between Maud and Lil. The two hurled oaths at each other that could not have been improved on by any longshoreman my imagination can conjure.

Maud told me that Lil was a "rounder" and no —— good.

"Say!" the child confided, "that wedding ring the she tramp is wearing is phony. She got it at a 5-cent store. She ain't never married long."

At the Pandemonium Counter

Customers were crowding round the counters, pushing, jostling, shouting their wants. It was pandemonium. The constant running back and forth and high-reaching for shelf goods made me deathly tired. It brought into play muscles I seemed never to have used before.

Then there was the string. Tyros can't break string properly. It is a knack one has to learn. I had a deep raw groove in the under side of my little finger from breaking string. I suppose somebody could have taught me to do the trick correctly in five minutes, but nobody did.

"Move along there, Flip!"

I looked round and saw a new girl behind the counter. She said she'd been put on the job with me. Here was the most persistent questioner I had yet encountered. She was very slim-waisted, graceful in a certain reptilian way and her hair was piled high with puffs. I think she had been a brunette, but if so she had quarreled with Providence.

"My name's Sadie," volunteered my new friend. "Say, where do you live, kid? You don't look like you'd traveled the route."

I mumbled something about living at Chicago avenue and North Clark street, and she rapped out a remark that it was a "—— tough corner."

"What do you get a week?" pursued Sadie, breezing along in her off-hand way.

"Only $6 now," I answered.

"How are you going to live on that?" she demanded.

"Well," I sighed hypocritically, "it will mean going without many things."

"Oh, yes, it will," snapped Sadie. "Go without nothing you can get. See these?"

"These" flashed for an instant as Sadie executed a rather daring kick. They were "nearsilk."

Tells Her How to "Date Up"

"I got them from a guy last night," the girl went on. "Don't let nothing get away from you that you can grab. Say, dearie, it's easy. Get a guy and ring him up for five. Can you dance?"

"Yes," I confessed, "but a girl doesn't get much chance to go anywhere when she is a stranger."

"Aw, sure you can," grinned Sadie, amazed at my simplicity. "Say, kid, I'll take you to Dreamland. It won't cost us a cent if we make a killing. There's always a bunch of guys round there, and it's dead easy to date up.

"What is dating up?" I pleaded.

"Greener than the green hills," muttered Sadie, soto voce. Then she added, aloud: "By gee! I'm goin' to give you the time of your life, kid. You gotta be wised up. Get on the job," she hissed in conclusion. "Here comes the Devil!"

I looked around. Mooney, the floor walker, was approaching. Sadie said he was picking out the girls to be discharged and the ones to be retained at the close of that day's work.

"Doesn't the store give any notice?" I asked. "I cannot afford to be without work."

"Raus mittum," laughed Sadie. "If they tie a tin to us we'll both go over to the mail order. Say! See that yeller-haired fella over there? He's asked me out to lunch, but he frames like a piker. Anyway, it's thirty-five cents in my kick, so I'll let him spend it. Here's some gum. Don't let Mooney see you lookin' cow-eyed—gum ain't allowed. So long, kid; see you after supper."

I watched Sadie's lithe form and her too blonde head with its flashing crystal set combs as she undulated through the throng and disappeared. I turned back to my work. There stood Mooney. Lil was watching him closely. The other girls eyed him with painful intensity. He just stood and looked at us for a minute, and then passed on. That settled it, Lil said. Not one of us had been chosen to stay on. There would be a new crew after Christmas.

"The stiff!" Lil snorted—"and me down here working over hours packing goods. "Well, it's back to the mail order for mine. If I'd known I wasn't going to stick I'd have gone to the dance with the bunch tonight. Say! You ought to see my reg'lar do the trot!"

A comical expression grew on her whitewashed face and she wriggled her shoulders, first one, then the other, contorting her body grotesquely as she sang under her breath: "It's a bear—it's a bear—it's a bear." An instant later she was holding a hand over her heart and gasping: "My God! I'm all in, kid. I couldn't trot ner nothin' else tonight."

Night Before Christmas

It was the night before Christmas. Pood little girls! Little Lost Sisters among them by the score never survived the strain of that Christmas season. They wanted to give. They did give—too much.

Shoppers were heartless. In haste to secure service before the stores closed, they raved and threatened. From one side of the counter to the other I worked. It was like a nightmare. The cut under my little finger was bleeding badly. I cried whenever I tried to break a string. My feet throbbed. Some of the girls were in their stocking feet—it was impossible to stand the pressure of shoes.

I looked up. There stood the girl I had seen that first day while looking for work. She had on a new hat and coat.

"Merry Christmas," she cried. "I came over just to wish it to you."

"And Merry Christmas to you, dear," I answered. The child looked at me pitifully and her eyes fell. She was crying. An instant later she pointed at the hat and coat she wore and stepped back to show me new shoes and stockings.

"I've got money now," she sobbed, "but no Merry Christmas, girlie—they got my number, all right"

Before I could say another word she was gone. That night I wept myself to sleep. The bells were ringing out "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Poor Little Lost Sister!

To Be Continued Saturday.

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Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

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MEISTERSINGERS
"IN THE WILD WOODS"
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SECOND WEEK—$250,000 Military Spectacle
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PRICES, 25c, 50c and 75c
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Ghent
APRIL TO NOVEMBER, 1913
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On your 1913 European trip make your headquarters Ghent; explore its great exposition with its palaces of art and industry, housing unique exhibits from all parts of the world; see the great hall of machinery; the superb buildings devoted to railway and maritime development; the palace of horticulture; the museum; the botanical gardens; the model village; the enchanting grounds and the beautiful boulevard, together with the great historic city and monumental antiquities.

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THE ONLY GENUINE "SAFE and SANE" WAY to CELEBRATE THE "GLORIOUS" 4th of July Tomorrow Is to Take the 100-Mile Deep Sea Trip on the Dorothy Bradford to
PROVINCETOWN
This Big Iron Steamship With Staterooms, Refreshments, Etc., Leaves Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue, Daily 9 A. M. Holidays and Sundays, 9:30. Arrive in Boston, 6:30. A whole day sightseeing on the water, and time ashore to visit points of interest in the Pilgrim's first landing place
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BASS POINT & NAHANT
Best Sail in Boston Harbor Dancing, Band Concerts, Etc. SHORE DINNERS. The Machigonne and Gen. Lincoln leave Otis Wharf 9:30 & 11 A. M., 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15, & 8 P. M. Last boat returns 9:45. Tel. Ft. Hill 4549.

PLYMOUTH
An ideal all day trip.
Steamer leave Rowe's Wharf
10 A. M. MUSIC.

Dancing Fourth of July Afternoon and Evening
LEXINGTON PARK
In the Rustic Theatre
FINE VAUDEVILLE BILL
Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05

Medway Pageant
On the 200th Anniversary of the town, July Fourth and Fifth, at 3 o'clock. Pageant grounds; episodes, dances, pantomimes, chorus; music by Naval Brigade Band. Train leaves South Station at 2:20. Tickets $1.00, 75c, 50c, at Harding's Drug Store, Medway.
Auto route, Dedham, Medfield, Medway.

Special Features and FIREWORKS To-morrow
Tango and Texas Tommy DANCERS Mantells & Lloyd
Just this One More Week in Cabaret
PARAGON PARK NANTASKET
And its Famous PALM GARDEN
CABARET 6:30 to 8:30 and 9 to 11 Every Night
SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK
"DANSE DU THE"
Palm Garden, 3 to 5 P. M.

BASEBALL
TODAY AT 3:15
WORLD'S CHAMPION
RED SOX
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WASHINGTON
Fenway Park
Tickets on Sale Now at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
STEAMER KING PHILIP
Capt. Edward W. Dixon
$200 IN GOLD PRIZES
Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday, at 10 O'Clock. Return 5:30 O'Clock. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. Fare $1.00.

GLOUCESTER & "NORTH SHORE"
Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave North Side Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated Stairs, Boston, weather right. Week Days 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester at 3:15 P. M.
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Auburndale-on the Charles Mats. 3.30 Evegs 8.05 Opens Daily 10 AM

SYMPHONY HALL
LAST NIGHT POPS 8 to 11.
65—Orchestra—65
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Light Refreshments
Admission, floor and second balcony, 25c. Reserved seats first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.
SPECIAL PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Daysey Mayme's July 4

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

THE call had read "Ladies Not Admitted," and while a crowd of little girls stood outside pouting, crying and even kicking on the closed door in the modern, ladylike way of expressing opposition, a band of grave-faced little men in blouse and bib held serious deliberation on the inside.

"We are assembled," said President Chauncey Devere Appleton, "to utter protest against the parentally expurgated plan of a Fourth of July. We are here to make public our opinion of any parent who would have children spend the Fourth as if the corpse of Freedom lay shrouded in the next room.

A RIOT

Every delegate was on his feet at once; there were motions, counter-motions, protests, howls and hisses, a confusion that was augmented by the discovery that the ladies on the outside were peeking through the keyhole. After the president had put the seal of secrecy on the proceedings by closing the keyhole with a borrowed piece of chewing gum, order was restored, and the following resolutions were adopted:

"That life is not what is used to be when a boy could put a cannot cracker under a maiden aunt's chair, and gorge himself with ice cream while the family were bringing her to:

"That unless a boy has a chance to make himself look like a bursted firecracker, there is no way for him to become distinguished, and mothers have no right to monopolize all the surgical operations;

"That if this demand for everything noiseless isn't checked soon, mothers will be refusing the boy babies the doctors bring them because they are not equipped with rubber tires;

"That girls are ideal creatures because they are happy with dolls, and the only noise in playing with a doll is a squeak that is squeaked out the first day;

WHAT FATHER DID

"That mothers place too much stress on boys getting their hands shot off, considering that they never look at their sons' hands without screaming that they need washing;

"That father used cannon cracker when he was young, and still has hands left to spank us."

The discovery that the ladies on the outside had used the eternal feminine weapon of defence in boring a hole through the seal of secrecy broke up the meeting, and the gentlemen poured out and the ladies poured in, in wild confusion.

OF COURSE THE BOY WON

Friday afternoon. Mr. Grigson was busy, and, being particularly anxious to get away early from the office, greatly resented the arrival of visitors.

Still, business is business; and word had come up that there was a gentleman downstairs waiting to see him on an important matter. So Mr. Grigson swallowed his resentment and bade the messenger bring up the gentleman.

The gentleman entered—a cheeky-looking little whipper-snapper, four feet nothing in his socks.

Mr. Grigson glared at him angrily.

"What the Dickens d'you mean by saying you want to see me on important business?" he thundered. "Aren't you the boy who was here a week or so ago looking for a job?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then what the——" began Mr. Grigson, now purple in the face. But the youth interrupted him.

"You said then, sir," he remarked calmly, "that you wanted an older boy That's why I've come back again now!"

Electric Sleep

Electric sleep, to be "turned on" or "turned off" at will, is the alluring promise held out to sufferers from sleeplessness by Dr. Nagelschmidt, a German physician.

So far electric sleep has been produced only in rabbits and dogs, but the experiments on animals have been so free from ill effects that Dr. Nagelschmidt thinks human beings can be subjected to the same treatment without danger.

Dr. Nagelschmidt asserts that his new method also has the power to eliminate pain in any portion of the human body. A condition is produced in which pinpricks, or even the incisions of the surgeon's knife, are not felt so long as the patient remains in an "electrified" state.

BABY'S AWFUL ECZEMA CURED

Face Just a Sore. Scratched Till It Bled. Resinol Stopped Itching Almost Instantly. Soon Well.

May 20, 1913:—"My baby's face broke out with eczema. We tried many prescriptions, ointments and lotions, but the baby's face kept getting worse all the time. He would scratch it until it would bleed, and finally his face on both sides was just an awful sore. It bothered him so much that he could not sleep much at night.

"I sent for samples of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and used them according to directions. The result was something wonderful. The itching stopped almost instantly, and from the first application we could see a marked improvement. I then bought a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake or Resinol Soap, and by the time the jar of ointment was used the baby's face was almost entirely cured, so I bought another jar and used only half of it, and the cure was complete. My doctor recommends Resinol very highly, and I cannot say too much for Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment."

(Signed) S. L. Carter, Salem, Va.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for eighteen years and every druggist in the country sells Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For samples write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

His Favorite "Catherine" Wheel

BY NELL BRINKLEY

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In the golden-flamed centre of the gorgeous Catherine wheel he seems to see a love-lit face with eyes that are for him only, surrounded by a radiance that dims the glow of the finest pyrotechnical display ever shown

Men and the Cook Stove

By Dorothy Dix

IT is annouhced that nine young men students at Cornell University this year registered in the domestic science department and took cooking lessons.

This is glad news on many accounts. For one thing, it opens up to men a lucrative occupation, for there are few professions so well paid as that of the expert cook, and it is a pity that more American boys do not fit themselves to fill it, instead of compelling us to send abroad for a French chef whenever we want a culinary artist.

But whether a man intends to be a professional cook or not, it's a good thing for him to learn at least the rudiments of domestic science, if for no other reason than because it establishes a common bond of interest and sympathy between him and his wife when he gets married.

Undoubtedly one of the chief reasons why marriage is a failure is because the average man and woman in this country lead such distinct and separate lives, and have so little knowledge of the problems with which each has to grapple, and I am persuaded that nothing would do more to promote domestic felicity than for every boy before he is married to have served an apprenticeship in the kitchen, and every girl to have done a couple of years' work in a business office.

Certainly the man who knows something practical about cooking, who has wrestled with the frying pan, and been up against the pots and the kettles, will be able to extend a heart to heart comprehension to his wife when the steak is tough, and the potatoes watery, of which the unculinary, half-baked husband is utterly incapable.

WHAT DICKENS SAYS

Dickens says, in one of his stories, that no educated man ever looked at even the back of a book in the way that an ignorant person does, and precisely the same thing applies to housekeeping. The man whose whole experience in cooking consists in offering gratuitous criticism every time anything is overdone or underdone can never behold a dinner with the same exquisite perception of all the time, and labor, and worry it took to produce it that the man will show who knows from personal experience of the deceitfulness of butcher's meat, and the iniquity of the gas range.

As it is now, the household critic has nothing but contemptuous pity for the female intellect that cannot manage two servants without getting gray and wrinkled in the process, while he bosses half a hundred employes without turning a hair. The man who has been through the domestic mill on his own account will never speak in that tone of voice to his wife.

He will know, from experience, that no rules that apply to other labor have any bearing on the servant girl question. Like the wind, she cometh and she goeth as she listeth, and no man or woman knows when or for how long she is going to list. Neither will this paragon of a husband make unfavorable comments on the culinary products of Hilda and Mary Jane. He will eat what is set before him, asking no questions for sympathy's sake, and reflecting when things go wrong that he would get no better results in his own affairs if he had to depend for his help on those who neither wanted to learn their business nor desired to keep their places.

And just as it is a good thing for men to learn to cook, it is also well for a woman to have had the actual experience of earning her own living before she is married.

A DIFFERENCE

No woman who has ever earned a dollar looks at one as does the woman who has always had her spending money given her. To the one it means something that comes easy and goes easy. To the other it represents toil and weariness, sometimes the very life blood of a person. She knows how hard it is to win, how hard to keep, and the anxiety and humiliation it means to be without it, and she spends it prudently and judiciously.

The woman who has never earned her own living thinks that business is a picnic, and that when a man goes downtown of a morning he departs to enjoy himself with his friends. No woman who has stood behind the counter, or bent over a typewriter and taken part in the daily grind of business cherishes any illusions about its being fun. She knows it for the heart wearing, nerve wrecking thing it is, and her comprehension of its trials keeps her from inflicting on her husband many of the unconscious cruelties that the woman who is totally ignorant of business practises upon her suffering spouse.

Also the business woman remembers how, when she came home at night exhausted and with nerves fretted to fiddle strings, it seemed to her that just one more calamity would strain things to the breaking point. You may be sure that such a woman never meets a weary man at the front door with a catalogue of everything that has gone wrong in the house during the day. Neither does she expect a man with weighty affairs on his mind, and whose time is money, to stop downtown to match samples, or hunt through a department store for a spool of elephant breath silk thread.

What we need is a common plane of mutual helpfulness and understanding on which the sexes can meet. Men and women should know the trials and tribulations under which each labors in order to sympathize with them. It's because men have never done women's work that they think that cooking, and sewing and mending, and baby tending is a job so easy that a woman could do it with one hand tied behind her. It is because women have never had to get up, sick or well, and go down town to work that they think that a man's business is a cinch.

It is because men have never had to ask for every cent they spend that they do not realize how humiliating it is to a woman to have no personal income of her own. It is because few women care to smoke that the average wife nags her husband about scenting up the parlor curtains with tobacco.

With personal knowledge of the difficulties of the situation will come sympathy and toleration. So the man who can cook, and the woman who has kept books, will meet on a common plane of mutual good will that will make matrimony a success instead of the failure it so often is through the sheer inability of husband and wife to comprehend the difficulties the other faces.

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It Means Original and Genuine

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More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
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It adds a relish which makes many a dish a feast.

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Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots; How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a remedy for freckles, with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

On Independence Day

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE hour: Nine in the evening. The day: The Fourth of July. The year: That is immaterial, since the story told that night is always young.

The personnel: A young man of twenty-four and a girl of nineteen.

The scene: A secluded corner of a porch step. Around this young man and woman were other young men and women who were showing their patriotism with firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets and other illuminating and noisy means. There was a momentary darkness. The last skyrocket had proved a fizzle and there was some delay in starting another. Under cover of the darkness, and unheard by the others in their merriment, the young man whispered in the girl's ear, "I love you," and she replied, "And I love you."

FIRST AVOWAL.

It was their first avowal of affection, and some years later, the girl, who had become a matron, sighed and said: "You know I lost my independence on Independence Day."

Every one who loves and is loved loses a measure of independence, and this woman was such a clinging, helpless creature, that she lost all she had. Perhaps that was because she heard her little love story in a day when girls were taught that to be happy sweethearts and wives they must be long-suffering and submissive.

She made no reservation of her affection and their courtship proved a stormy one. He flirted, there was coolness, heat, anger, love, indifference, impatience, cruelty or kindness personified as the mood suited him. Through every change in him she remained the same patient, grateful, loving girl, always with arms outstretched to welcome him when he deigned to turn her way.

She put herself beneath his feet in her excessive humility, and after they were married he saw to it that she remained there. She had put her own pricemark on herself. We all do. He looked at the mark and saw that it resembled the tag Public Opinion put many centuries ago on the worm.

Naturally through all their married life he treated her as if she were a worm.

NO NATION FREE

There is an independence of nations, and an independence of individuals, and the former depends on the latter. No nation is free if its citizens are bound.

The men are independent and free. The women are gradually achieving an independence that will give them every right enjoyed by the men.

It is a great thing, but not enough. I want an independence for every girl who loves, and which she, and she alone, must secure.

I want her to hold her little head and heart high, and give her love and life to no man who will treat them lightly.

I want her, when she says, "I love you," to add, "but my happiness, my usefulness, my well-being, do not depend upon becoming the wife of any man."

Then he will love her, appreciate her and want her all the more.

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"I WAS reading a book last night that certainly gave me the Willies," said the Manicure Lady. "Wilfred brought it home from the library. It was all about the way them Romans used to go after the church members, and I never seen such terrible accounts of anything in my life. Why, George, them Romans used to burn the Christians in boiling pitch! Gee, I'm glad I wasn't around then, ain't you?"

"If I had been around I would probably have been one of the Romans," said the Head Barber. "I ain't no church member, even though I know that I ought to be one. I am always so tired after Saturday is over that I like to sleep till noon, and in the afternoon and evening me and the Missus usually goes somewhere like to the seashore or out in the country. If I had more time I would go to church, because it don't hurt anybody to go, and think of all the good religion has done."

"That's why I go," said the Manicure Lady. "Sometimes I feel as if the preacher and me don't quite agree on everything he says, but I always make allowances for the preacher. I was just saying to mother last night that the people that goes to church now ought to be very thankful that they didn't live among the Romans and that the brave people who did live in them days was ever on earth to start the churches and bring all that good into the world."

NOT SO HARD

"There is a lot of church members now that wouldn't have stood the gaff then," said the Head Barber. "There is a lot of more church members now, but the going ain't so hard."

"That is just what I was thinking when I was reading that book," said the Manicure Lady. "There was a smooth, chop-swiskered old geezer in here yesterday to have his nails did, and the way he purred around me and kind of insinuated would make you sick. He said that he lived up in a little Maine town, and I asked him if he was the same kind of a gay old dog among the Maine manicure girls. Mercy, no, he told me. He said he couldn't imagine what the other pillars of his church would say if a brother deacon got nifty. I asked him if he didn't have any conscience of his own, and he said that he had one, but it always got seasick when he was coming up on the Portland boat, so he left it at home.

"It is too bad, George, that old man Nero didn't have a few of that kind of church members for his lions and bonfire men to practice on, instead of the noble people that had to be martyrs. Pa used to go to church a lot when we lived in the country, but I guess he ran into so many good little toads like the gent of which I am just speaking of that he got sick of the job.

"The old gent may travel to the sideboard a little too often some evenings, but he ain't no hypocrite, and there is a lot of other men like him that would be there every Sunday when the plate comes around if there wasn't so many old fakes with sidewhiskers carrying the plate.

"I asked the old geezer what he did week days to rest up from going to church, and he said that he had a big factory where children could learn a good trade and grow up useful members of society like him.

A PERFECT DEAR

"Do you follow me, George? What a perfect old dear he must be to his wife and children! Honest to goodness, George, if I could find out where his wife lived I would send her a synonymous letter and warn her of her husband's complicity, or whatever it is they call that Jekyll and Hyde stuff that makes a man kick up his heels when he gets where the high buildings looms. Gee, the shop seemed airier and better after he had went!"

Do You Know That—

The famous Hock Cup, which is a feature of all court festivities at Buckingham Palace, has its counterpart in the equally celebrated "Hohenzollern punch." After such entertainments as State balls and receptions at the Prussian Court, the genial custom prevails of serving the guests with a stirrup-cup of this excellent beverage made from a recipe dating back 150 years, the secret of which is as jealously guarded by successive imperial cellarmen as is that of the English hock cup.

A military band with a clergyman as conductor is a combination which probably is to be found only at Illogan, Cornwall, where the rector, the Rev. Harry Oxland, has just completed his twenty-seventh year as conductor of the Illogan Military Band. The rector and his thirty-two musicians, nearly all of whom are tin miners, are familiar figures throughout West Cornwall, the band being very popular at various public functions.

A man named Bours has been arrested at Venice, California, charged with shaving the head of his bride in a fit of jealous rage to make her unattractive in the eyes of other men. The bride, who is only seventeen, and much younger than her husband, complained that he overpowered her, clipped her tresses close, and then applied lather and razor till her head "looked like a billiard ball."

The highest inhabitated spot in Europe is the observatory on Mount Etna, 9,075 feet above sea level.

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STOCK MARKET AND LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

There was not much trading in stocks this morning and prices were irregular. Few traders cared to commit themselves far on the eve of markets closing for a triple holiday. Boston & Maine advanced a point here on one sale, Boston Elevated was unchanged at the end of an hour, and this was true of New Haven. United Fruit was up nearly a point. Among mines, Utah Consolidated made a notable gain on the strength of the dividend declaration. It rose 1¾ to 9¾.

There was a narrow range to prices in New York. Around 11 o'clock stocks to sell fractionally higher included Canadian Pacific, Lehigh Valley, American Can and Pennsylvania. Those which had declined a little included Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Amalgamated, American Smelting, U. S. Rubber and Erie. Union Pacific, Steel and Reading were unchanged.

Stocks Dull and Heavy in New York.

The New York market was dull and heavy at the start, but in early trading some issues rallied and made partial recoveries. Most all issues opened lower. Among those to decline were Utah Copper ½, Steel common ⅝, Amalgamated ⅝, American Smelting ⅜, Atchison ¼, Chino ⅜, Erie ½, Union Pacific ¼, Reading ¼ and St. Paul ¼.

Steel recovered and gained ¼. Canadian Pacific was ⅛ up at the commencement, but later increased its advance. Northern Pacific, which began ⅛ lower, recovered and made a fractional gain.

There was some covering for protection over the three-day holiday beginning tomorrow.

The Curb was weak.

Americans and Canadian Pacific in the London market lacked stability. Business was very dull there. The trend was downward. The Balkan situation and strike on the Rand were depressing.

German Banks in a Trust.

When sentiment in this country is strongly against bankers working in any kind of a combination which would be a "Money Trust," bankers in Germany have combined in a way which will enable them to fix interest rates, make rules to govern borrowing upon securities and to control the transactions of all kinds of monetary business. While banks will remain separate institutions they will operate as a unit. There is to be no competition between them.

There are a great many Americans who think that Wall Street bankers have been doing for a long time what Germany bankers propose. Hence the investigation by the Pujo committee and a desire on the part of many members of the present Congress to pursue the inquiry of last session much farther. It is denied that there is a "Money Trust" in this country, but according to the Berlin financial correspondent for the Hearst newspapers there is going to be one in Germany which will operate with characteristic Teutonic thoroughness. He says:

"It was only a question of time when the bankers would follow the example of manufacturers and tradesmen by getting together. They have got together. Under the impulse given by President Havenstein of the Reichsbank, the great joint stock and private banks way toward some common line of action have for several years been feeling their for instituting the reforms in banking practice urged by him.

"He has been saying to the banks: Keep on hand larger stocks of cash; restrict credits, especially for speculative purposes; make lighter demands upon the Reichsbank; put the whole fabric of business life in Germany upon a sounder, broader basis.

Reasons for the Combine.

"The larger banks have been trying to follow all this good advice. But they were confronted by a serious obstacle—the sharp competition among themselves and the still sharper competition from the small banks. How could they enforce individually the wise restriction recommended by Havenstein if their competitors were to run away with the business?

"Hence the insistent demand, 'Get together.' They have now done that. They had, in fact, a nucleus already for their organization in the so-called 'Stamp Association' of Berlin. This consists of all the leading banks of the city, and takes its name from the fact that it was originally formed for the purpose of adopting uniform rules about charging their customers for stamp dues on security and other transactions.

"It was only necessary to expand the Stamp Association to cover all Germany and to broaden its scope of action.

"A great national organization of banks has accordingly been formed, and common rules for transacting all forms of banking business have been adopted. Sub-organizations have been established at important centres like Frankfort, Hamburg, Cologne and a dozen other cities.

"Each branch has its managing committee, which will act in concert with the Berlin headquarters. Hence the banks of Germany will march in line with the precision of well-drilled military."

Incidentally it may be said that the latest weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany was not a good "end-of-the-settlements" showing. It stated that loans and note circulation had increased $125,000,000 and $140,000,000 respectively, and that gold had fallen off $8,500,000 and total cash $20,000,000, while deposits diminished $19,000,000. The expansion of discounts amounted to $13,500,000.

London Copper Quotations.

The London copper warrants market opened weak with spot down 5s and futures off 6s 3d.

Copper production for June by the Phelps Dodge smelters amounted to 12,667,328 pounds, compared with 12,931,119 in May, and 12,759,184 in June last year.

The Utah Consolidated Mining Co. has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 28 to stock of record July 12. For the first half of 1913 the company's earnings amounted to $375,000.

Big producers are still asking 15 cents a pound for copper and again it is stated that there will soon be buying at that figure. There has not been much of late at any price, according to reports. Engineering and Mining Journal computation show the June price for electrolytic averaged 14.672 and for lake 14.871. It is expected that the Copper Producers' Association will report that stocks decreased about 20,000,000 pounds in June. It is thought that when buying begins the demand will be chiefly for August and not July delivery.

Market Views of One Broker.

What W. F. Bartholomew of Thompson, Towle & Co. thinks of the market and the outlook is as follows:

"The present market is so highly professional that opinions as to the immediate trend are of little value, but in 'high places' I discern an improved sentiment that augers well for the future. One can ennumerate many factors which don't set well, but on the other hand many adverse market factors are rapidly getting behind us and even the money situation is now in a position where apparently any danger line is passed. I believe investors would make no mistake in buying part of intended purchases now, and for the speculator I would advise the purchase of London calls good until the end of October, which can be obtained at attractive prices, and these options would carry over the critical crop period and by then the tariff and currency bills should be out of the way. Copper interests are anticipating large sales around 15 cents in very near future and I can't see much lower metal prices with our present statistical position, even with consumption in this country at rather low ebb just now."

Financial News in Brief.

The Bank of England's minimum rate of discount remained unchanged at 4½ per cent. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities is now 42.10 per cent., against 47.60 per cent. last week, and 41⅝ per cent. last year.

Boston & Maine's net operating revenue decreased $286,894 in May, and the decline for eleven months was $380,605. From July 1 to the end of May last the total operating revenue increased $2,446,409 and operating expenses grew $2,827,014.

The Pennsylvania road broke all its freight traffic records for June last month, hauling 217,301 cars on the middle division compared with 210,181 in June, 1907, the previous banner month.

The New York Sub-Treasury gained $1,025,000 from the banks yesterday and has gained $10,599,000 since Friday.

The Bank of Bengal has reduced its discount rate from 4 to 3 per cent.

The U. S. Rubber Company has declared its regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent. on first preferred, 1½ on second preferred and 1½ per cent. on common stock.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	85½	85	85
Boston & Maine	53	53	53
N. Y., N. H. & H.	102¾	102¾	102¾
TELEPHONES.			
American	127½	127½	127½
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	151¼	151	151¼
United Shoe Mach.	45½	45½	45½
MINING STOCKS.			
Calumet & Arizona	60	59½	60
Mayflower	7	7	7
*North Butte	24	24	24
Old Colony	3½	3¼	3½
Utah Con.	9⅝	8¼	9⅝
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Amalgamated	64⅝	64½	64⅝
Am. Zinc	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Butte & Superior	22	22	22
Isle Royale	18¾	18¾	18¾
Lake Copper	8¼	8	8¼
Superior Boston	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Swift & Co.	104½	104½	104½
U. S. Smelting pf.	46½	46½	46½

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	96⅛	96	96
Canadian Pacific	215⅜	214⅞	215⅜
Ches. & Ohio	53⅜	53¾	53⅜
Chic., M. & St. P.	102⅝	102¾	102⅝
Erie	25⅛	24⅞	25
Erie 1st pf.	39¼	39¼	39¼
Gt. Northern pf.	123½	123½	123½
Int.-Met. pf.	55⅜	55¾	55⅜
Lehigh Valley	146½	146⅜	146½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	97⅛	97½	97½
Northern Pac.	107⅜	107½	107⅜
Pennsylvania	111½	111⅜	111½
Reading	158⅛	157⅝	158
Southern Pac.	93¾	93⅜	93⅝
Union Pacific	147⅛	146⅝	146⅞
Union Pac. pf.	82	82	82
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	64⅝	64½	64⅝
Amer. Locomo.	29	29	29
Amer. Sm. & R.	62⅛	62	62⅛
Am. Can	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
Am. Can pf.	88	88	88
Chino	33⅝	33¾	33⅝
Cal. Petroleum	31	30⅝	31
General Electric	137½	137¼	137½
National Biscuit	113	113	113
U. S. Rubber	62	61⅝	61¾
U. S. Steel	53	52½	52⅞
Utah Copper	41¾	41½	41¾
West. El. & Mfg.	59	59	59
Woolworth	87	87	87

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15.
QUALIFIED LIST.			
Boston Ely	52c	52c	52c
Butte & London	26c	26c	26c
Calaveras	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Davis Daly	2½	2½	2½
First National	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mexican Metals	55c	54c	54c
Ohio Copper	62c	62c	62c
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Nev. Douglas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

Kissing Clerk Back in Pension Office

Agrees Not to Osculate While Doing Department Work.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Frank D. Hester, the section chief of the Pension Office, is back at work after a four-days' suspension for kissing a girl clerk.

The commissioner learned Mr. Hester kissed the girl as a result of a dare and not for face value. The girl, who was a temporary employe, has left the service.

Mr. Hester says his osculations henceforth will be confined outside the service.

Hurt by Soda Tank, Awarded $8,000

NANTUCKET, July 3.—A verdict of $8,000 has been awarded Frederick F. Crocker in the Superior Court here as the result of the explosion of a soda water tank. The defendant was Arthur C. Wheaton of New Bedford.

Calls Convicts True Repenters

"We Fear Actual (Not Metaphorical) Sackcloth," Hawthorne Writes.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—Julian Hawthorne, prisoner at the Federal penitentiary, in an article in "Good Words," the prison publication, declares that the chief difference between the men inside the walls and those outside is that those wearing the convict clothes have been stripped of hypocrisy. Hawthorne says:

"There is not a pewholder in church of a Sunday morning but stands up and admits himself a 'miserable sinner,' but it is left to us alone to have our sins entered on the jail record and to fear actual (not metaphorical) sackcloth. There is no make believe about us. We confess day by day and hour by hour that we are 'desperately wicked and there is no health in us, and we do not afterward parade on the avenue in gala attire and when Monday comes around return to our business and our sins. We continue to work out our salvation, or at least our sentences, in the stone yard or the clothing shop under the eyes of the guards. No make believe whatever."

Jackies Policemen in Gloucester Town

GLOUCESTER, July 3.—Jackies from the battleships Rhode Island, Georgia, Utah and North Dakota and the torpedo boat destroyers Tripp, Burrows, Ammen, Monaghan and Tatterson, at anchor off the Cape, are today doing shore duty as policemen here and at Rockport. Both places are crippled by want of adequate police forces.

TURN YOUR REGRETS INTO GOLD

◆ ◆ ◆

ENTER THE PROVERB CONTEST

Don't Delay. Don't Miss the Opportunity to Improve Your Mind and Add to Your Worldly Store

There are thousands of people in this country who willingly spend their hard earned dollars and cents for an education.

Perhaps they have been forced to go to work very early in life to support a mother or young brothers and sisters. Later they realize that in these days of increasing literacy they are behind the great army of educated men and women.

So they invest their savings in correspondence schools, they attend night schools and they get books from libraries.

They do all this to improve themselves. They know that it is mental equipment that counts in the race for advancement.

The AMERICAN offers a splendid opportunity to all eager to learn. It offers to them by the means of the picture puzzle contest now being conducted in this paper not only a chance to improve their minds, and thus to improve their chance of getting on, but it offers 155 awards for the 155 contestants who send in the best sets of solutions to the seventy-five puzzle pictures appearing—one each day.

There is usually some excuse for not entering a contest, but in this case the only excuse might be expressed thus: "I am too careless," or "I am too lazy." Naturally, the men and women and boys and girls who neglect to enter would not so express it, but, robbed of its trimmings, this is what it really means.

If you are willing to pay for knowledge, are you not willing to seize an opportunity to win knowledge, and possibly carry off a large award into the bargain?

How many chances in this age of high cost of living do you get to take advantage of an offer to raise your mental standard, coupled with a chance to win a big cash award?

Without hesitation you can answer "Such opportunities are few and far between."

Then why wait longer? If you are not in this contest, why not?

How are you going to explain to yourself the reason why you are not in?

When the prizes are awarded what excuse are you going to have for at least not trying to win one?

You can't say you couldn't afford it.

You can't say you were too busy.

You can't say you didn't know about it.

You won't say you were too lazy.

AND YOU WON'T SAY you were too foolish.

What WILL you say then? You'll listen to a little voice within saying something like this: "Here was a great opportunity spread right under my eyes and I didn't know enough to seize it. Well, next time—"

We'll stop right there.

Don't wait for the "next time." There's still time for you to redeem yourself and to hush that little voice that insists on telling you the truth about yourself, even if no one else can hear what it says.

GET INTO THE CONTEST TODAY. The back numbers will be sent you upon request to the Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop square, at the regular rates of the AMERICAN; that is, one cent for each daily picture and five cents for each Sunday picture.

Then provide yourself with a guide which the AMERICAN issues and which contains answers to all the puzzle pictures which have appeared or will appear, in the contest.

Get to work; prove that you know an opportunity when you see it, and you will be able to cry down that little inner voice that insists on reproving you for your failure to at least try for success.

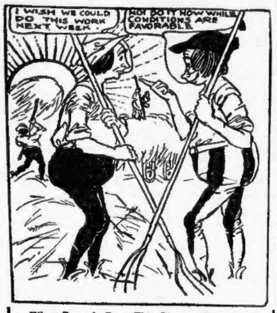
The guide is furnished you at the very modest sum of twenty-five cents, or five cents more if sent by mail.

These is no reason why you should not solve the back puzzle pictures speedily. Many of them are very easy. Then you will find yourself abreast of the leaders, and you will also find a new zest in life.

Delays are dangerous. In this case delay will be a never-ending source of regret to you. Get into the contest and turn your regrets into rejoicing.

TODAY'S PICTURE

This Is Picture No. 19


I WISH WE COULD DO THIS WORK NEXT WEEK
NOT DO IT NOW WHILE CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 19
Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 19 is:
....
....
....
....
My Name is ....
Address ....
Town .... State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN is now ready. It contains over 3,000 well-known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a new collection, never before published by the AMERICAN. Send or come for a Guide at once to the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

25 CENTS EACH, 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE DIRECTED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE.

Proverb Guide Books Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

And at the Union News Co. News Stands, South Terminal Station, Boston—G. W. Armstrong News Stands, North Station, Boston.

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2nd Prize -	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize -	500.00	Cash
4th Prize -	250.00	Cash
5th Prize -	150.00	Cash
6th Prize -	125.00	Cash
7th Prize -	100.00	Cash
8th Prize -	75.00	Cash
9th Prize -	50.00	Cash
10th Prize -	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	CASH TO EACH

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS
A mid-Summer list of bargains that positively cannot be equalled in Boston, quality considered.
$475 Briggs $250
$400 Hallett & Cumston $150
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$500 Mehlin $300
$450 Behning $350
$650 Knabe $300
$450 Chickering square $60
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$350 Kroeger $200
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$325 Regal $100
$300 Shuman $185
$325 Bayer $175
$400 Square (fine condition) $50
Second-hand pianos, standard makes, $50, $75, $95 and up.
Player-pianos $200 up.
CASH OR $1 A WEEK
PELTON PIANO CO.
168 TREMONT STREET
Brockton, 3 Arcade; Salem, 209 Essex St.

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Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
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PIANO PLAYERS .... $150 TO $450
Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Wk.
We take in trade anything of value you have in exchange for piano.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2418 Washington st.; open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights till 9. Look for the number, 2418, on the ground floor.
LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex St.
Sale every day—Open Mon. and Sat. eves. till 9 o'clock. Largest store—biggest stock—greatest bargains—easiest terms in Lowell. Almost all the pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

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IS $100 OR $200 better in your pocket than the middleman's? the jobber, the dealer, the agent, the canvasser, high rents, etc., are paid by you; we deal direct with the consumer only; 120 pianos to select from at your price and terms; Chickering $80, Emerson $90, Steinway $120, Miller $65, Schirmer $100, Vose $112, Morris $50, etc.; open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. DURRELL PIANO CO., Manufacturers High Grade Pianos, 2337 Washington st., opp. Dudley Terminal, 1 flight.

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FOR SALE—The best bakery in Massachusetts, using 60 barrels of flour per week and running three wagons; the confectionery, soda and ice cream end of this business is a big money maker; you will never get another chance like this; owing to poor health owner retiring to country; price will be satisfactory if you mean business. Inquire of W. E. C., 24 North St., Boston.

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Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR LASTS—Depot Quartermaster's office, 263 Summer street, Boston, Mass., July 2, 1913. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 1 o'clock p. m., July 17, 1913, and then opened, for delivering at either the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or St. Louis depots of the quartermaster corps, U. S. Army, 10,000 pairs shoe lasts; information upon application. COL. GEO. R. DAVIS, Depot Quartermaster.

Legal and Public Notices.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James H. Corliss, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Henry J. Small, of Brunswick, in the State of Maine, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the Seventeenth day of July, A. D., 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Robert Grant, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. ARTHUR W. DOLAN, Register.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JUSTICE of peace, notary public; home evenings, 215 L st., So. Boston; tel. S. B. 828-W.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
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DEATHS

BARRY—In Roxbury, July 2, by accident, Margaret Barry, beloved daughter of Hugh and Mary A. Barry (nee McGovel). Funeral from parents' residence, 131 Magazine st. Time of the funeral to be announced later.

BILODEAU—In North Cambridge, July 1, Oliver Bilodeau, beloved husband of Laura Bilodeau (nee Mercier). Funeral from his late residence, 51 Clifton st., Friday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m. Services at Notre Dame de Pitie Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington. Montreal and Quebec papers please copy.

CARROLL—In this city, July 1, Mary A., widow of John Carroll (nee McHenry), 64 yrs. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary T. Swett, 68 Waltham st., Saturday, July 5, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

CLEGG—In Roxbury, July 1, at his residence, 6 Forest st., James H. L. Clegg, 63 yrs. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2326 Washington st., Roxbury, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Newport, R. I., papers please copy.

COX—At her home, 139 Sycamore st., Somerville, July 2, Elizabeth L. E., widow of John Cox, 55 yrs. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Devens st., Charlestown, Saturday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DARGIN—In Brighton, July 1, Susan, beloved wife of John Dargin (nee Clancey). Funeral from her late residence, 63 Union st., Friday at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church, Market st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

DONOVAN—In Cambridge, July 1, at her late home, 9 Greenough av., Nellie F. (nee Keefe), widow of Jeremiah F. Donovan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, July 4, at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Mary's Church, Norfolk st., at 10.

FLAHERTY—In South Boston, suddenly, July 1, Margaret, wife of the late Michael J. Flaherty (nee Kine). Funeral from her late residence, 190 Bolton st., Friday, July 4, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Vincent's Church, at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FESSENDEN—In Chelsea, July 2, Minnie H., wife of Charles F. Fessenden. Services at residence, 12 Reynolds av., on Friday, July 4, at 2 p. m.

GAFFEY—In New Castle, Wyoming, June 28, John, beloved son of John and Annie Gaffey of 145 Market st., Brighton. Burial in Wyoming.

GIBBS—In Medford Hillside, July 2, William Harris Gibbs, 67 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 15 Edison av., Thursday at 3 p. m. Burial at Waterville, Maine.

HAGAN—In Roxbury, July 1, Joseph Gerard, beloved son of Timothy and the late Jennie Hagan (nee Regan). Funeral from his parents' residence, 15 Downing st., Saturday, July 5, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church, Vernon st., at 8:45. Attendance of relatives and friends requested. New York and Montreal papers please copy.

HANRON—In this city, July 2, James J., beloved husband of Bridget Hanron (nee Hughes) of 3 South Worthington st., Roxbury. Funeral notice later.

HOPKINS—In Newtonville, June 30, Sarah P., widow of Theophilus Hopkins, 78 yrs. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 78 Page rd., Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Portland, Me., and Cape Cod papers please copy.

LIPSON—At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, July 1, Abraham, beloved husband of Rose Lipson (nee Marshall), 31 yrs. 2 ds. Funeral from his late residence, 6 Garden st., Roxbury, Thursday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

LOW—In Wakefield, July 2, John, beloved husband of Anna Gaffy Low, 61 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 56 Bennett st., Saturday, July 5, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, July 2, Ellen M., beloved widow of Edward J. O'Brien (nee Sullivan). Funeral from her late residence, 8 Baker pl., Friday, July 4, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Church, Columbia rd., at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RILEY—In this city, July 2, James, husband of Mary J. Riley. Funeral from his late residence, 68 East Newton st., Friday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Late member Americus Court, M. C. O. F.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Sunday, June 29, in vicinity of Mayflower Grove, gentleman's Waltham, 17-jewel watch, with fob of state seal, name of owner on inner back case. Return to JAMES J. McCARTHY, Business Dept. Boston American. Reward.

LOST—At 6 P. M., near L st. bath house, a scarf pin of diamonds and sapphires, in platinum setting. Reward for returning to DR. J. J. E. SHAPIRA, 32 Chambers st., Boston.

LOST—Evening June 29, between Endicott and North Margin sts., pocketbook containing $105; finder return to ANTONIO ANTONUCCY, 76 North Margin st.; reward.

LOST—Bankbook on Five Cents Savings Bank. Please return to GRACE E. CLARK, 83 Montgomery st., city.

Business Personals.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Cupid's Monitor, July issue, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions; all for 25c; no other fees. Box 2265-A, Boston, or at 362 and 291 Tremont st., Old Courthouse, No. Ferry, 10 Dover st., and 46 Howard st.

MARRY or find a friend; send for latest list, 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION—A healthy baby boy, nine months old; full surrender. X 429, Boston American.

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GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY—Room 227, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

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½ MONTH storage free for 3 months, 1 month storage free for 6 months to all renting spaces before July 15; 250 new rooms added; monthly rates; rooms, 75c up; pianos, 75c up; trunks, 25c.; guaranteed saving 33⅓% to 50%; elevator carries loaded teams to rooms; packers and teamsters recommended on request; estimates free. MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 Wash. st.; tel. Roxbury 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 6, 849 Washington st.; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Educational.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper; earn $50 to $150 per mo.; big demand; night rate $1 per wk., day $10 per mo.; first lesson free. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; tel. Tre. 1040.

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Male Help Wanted.

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LICENSED, experienced, couple gear truck driver for heavy work. Apply HUNT SPILLER MFG. CORP., 383 Dorchester av., South Boston.

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WANTED—Young man for general work. Apply EASTERN WINE CO., 274 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

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WANTED: good watchmaker, steady job, good pay. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

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CHORE BOY—Wanted; home and chore boy for country; wages $15 per month, board and lodging. Apply by letter P. O. 601, Sharon, Mass.

CHOREMAN—Farm; nice place to get health; small wage. R. F. D. 4, Box 81, Pittsfield, N. H.

ENGINEER—Engineer and washer wanted for wet wash laundry; good salary to right men. W. C. MAHONEY, 23 Boston av., West Medford.

HORSESHOERS—Wanted; first-class fitters and drivers; union men preferred. D. MORSS, 68 Washington st, North, Boston.

JANITOR—Wanted; man and wife, no children, to care for apartment house; man's whole time not required; two unfurnished rooms and kitchen, light and heat in place of salary. Apply by letter only to 108 Mt. Vernon st.

MOULDER—Wanted; a man to run an irregular moulder, one who can set up and make his own knives; absolutely steady work. Address A 435, Boston American.

OPERATORS—Wanted, on Consolidated Hand Method Lasting Machine. See MR. DeWOLFE, 111 Lincoln st., Boston, Thursday morning, or address DeWOLFE SHOE CO., Conway, Mass.

OPERATOR—Campbell machine operator; we want a first class man capable of taking charge of machines for Canadian factory. Address N 425, Boston American.

PIANO STRING WINDER—Wanted; experienced, sober, dependable man may apply. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., Main, cor. Albany st., Cambridge.

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PLUMBER—Wanted at once one that can do steam and water heating, a man that is reliable and a good workman; can have a steady job, 8 hours per day; give references and wages for a steady job. THE C. H. AVERY CO., Nashua, N. H.

SALESMEN—Of ability; well appearing young men accustomed to approaching high class trade; no books, no samples to carry; excellent pay. Address A 439, Boston American.

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SALESMEN AND COLLECTORS—Wanted, on salary and commission; good pay to capable men. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., 409 Broadway, Chelsea.

SIGN PAINTER and show card writer, at once; steady work. SLOCUM SIGN CO., 363 Washington st.

SUIT CASE MAKERS—Wanted, on steel and wood frame cases. Apply to FOREMAN, CUTTER & CUTTER FACTORY, Charlestown.

WEAVERS—Wanted, a few good two-loom weavers for night work. DUSTIN ISLAND MILLS, Penacook, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

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AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; latest cars used, largest school repair shop in Boston; special instruction on carburetors and magnetos; come in and see what we can give you for your money or send stamp for particulars. BONNEY & GREIG, 222 Columbus av.

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EXPERIENCED stitchers on ladies' waists, experienced button hole operators on ladies' waists. Apply ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., city.

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CHORUS GIRLS—20 girls wanted at once. Apply to MISS PIERSON, GERARD AMUSEMENT CO., 724 Washington st., room 10.

McDOWELL Dressmaking and Millinery School; come this week for special terms and be ready for Fall season. 59 Temple pl., Boston.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper; earn $50 to $150 per mo.; big demand; night rate $1 per wk., day $10 per mo.; first les. free. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; tel. Tre. 1040.

TO DRESSMAKERS—Hemstitching done at short notice; experienced operator; prices right. 164 Tremont st.

Female Situations Wanted.

COOK—Capable girl, excellent cook, laundress, go beach, country; ref. 353 Dudley st.; tel. 1712-M, Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, 15c. hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 2178-R Rox.

MEDIC—Girl medical student wishes position for summer vacation; country or city. M. A., 39 Worcester st.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted. 27 Station st., Roxbury, Mass.

KITCHEN WORK—German girl wants kitchen or table work and housework; to go home nights. Address A. LENST, 348 Tremont st.

LAUNDRESS—Respectable woman wants washing and ironing for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 23 Regent st., Rox.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, would like washing; work called for, delivered. LAUNDRESS, 11 Concord sq.

MISS KING'S, 699 Washington st.—Capable housework girls, hotel cooks, table, laundresses.

OFFICE GIRL—Neat colored girl wants position as office girl or fancy ironing. MISS MARRIE HAYNES, 99 Washington, Cambridge.

Automobiles.

Automobile Bargains
OPEN JULY 4TH
PUBLIC AUTOMOBILE
SALES ROOMS
15 Berkeley, Cor. Tremont.
TEL. 21529 TREMONT.

WE have many bargains in used cars, $100 upwards; all warranted and trial of 30 days allowed; some good renting and family cars, among them some 1910 Pope Hartfords; be sure and call on us before buying; our references banks in Boston and thousands of satisfied customers.

$265 Light 5-Pass.
GROUT AUTOMOBILE.
COST $2,500, USED 17 MONTHS.

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, wind shield and tools, paint and tires like new; 4-cyl. magneto engine, runs so quiet you can't hear it, is very powerful, can climb any hill, can be driven by a lady; it is easy on gasoline and tires and looks and rides like a new car; if you call and ride in it you will say it is the best bargain you ever saw; you can use it for the next two years and then get all you paid for it; any one that has an idea of purchasing a new, cheap-made car should see this, as it is more of an automobile than a cheap-made car; looks better, rides better, and one that will suit any one in search of first-class automobile for a little money, and I will allow a trial of 30 days to test it in every way; teach to run and deliver 200 miles; call and you will find it just as advertised; only reason for selling, I have purchased a new 7-passenger Packard. Can be seen at 15 Berkeley st., two doors from the corner of Tremont st.; take any Tremont st. car, get off at corner of Berkeley st. P. S.—Ask for MR. SNOW'S car.

FOR SALE—1912 Chalmers 36 touring car, fully equipped, self-starter, 5 electric lights with generator, electric horn, extra tire, tubes, etc., thoroughly overhauled and just out of paint shop, has been run only about 8,000 miles; price $1,200 or best offer. LORD & CO., 256 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.; tel. 239.

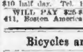
PACKARD cars to let by hour, day, week or month; rates reasonable. Tel. Brookline 3957-J.

$125, MAXWELL RUNABOUT—Good running condition. MR. BECKWITH, 283 Northampton st.

AUTO FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packards; $15 day, $10 half day. Tel. 1654-M Somerville.

WILL PAY $25-$50 for your automobile. A 411, Boston American.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.



$200.00

50 Pierce Specials

Just received. This is a snap and the biggest motorcycle bargain ever offered; big, powerful engine, simple construction, easy to operate, quiet, smooth running; great hill climber, 2¾ inch tires, $40 down and $4 a week while they last.

Wilson Bros. Scollay Square OPEN EVENINGS

NEW and second-hand bicycles for sale cheap; tires $2.50 pair. S. FOX, 534 Shawmut av.

MOTORCYCLE—Recently overhauled; tires in good condition; price $45. CORP BROS., Matthewson st., Providence.

SECOND HAND bicycles, $4 up; tires, $1.25 up; repairing specialty. 136 Dover st., near L station.

FISK TIRES sent C. O. D. $3 per pair. NORTH END CYCLE CO., 9 Cooper st., Boston.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE—$500 cash buys completely equipped blacksmith shop in Medford; equipment includes number five Beaudry hammer, with large assortment of dies, forge, blower, heating furnaces, two anvils, emery wheel, drill, grindstone, pulleys, shafting and hangers, etc.; also quantity of raw and finished stock. Call Monday forenoon at 6 Swan st., Medford.

Purchase and Exchange.

MILLINER—Would exchange beautiful hats for groceries, or sell cheap. 23 Watson st., near Central sq., Cambridge.

WILL EXCHANGE building lot for Edison phonograph, 6-min. attachment. V 455, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,
Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON,

JUST over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6; by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

NEW LANDOR.

HAVE newly furnished rooms from $2 to $8 per week; porter service; by day 75c to $2. HOTEL LANDOR, 17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay Station; tel. 1130 Tremont.

HOTEL ECHO,
TREMONT ST., 408, rear ent. 21-25 Albion; 75 airy rms., smoking, writing rms., 50c up day, $2 up wk.; 2-6 con. rms. for families. Tre. 21689.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS,
28 WEST NEWTON ST.—Newly fur. sq. room, housekeeping large side rooms; tel. 1122-W Tre.

FOR VISITORS TO BOSTON—Airy sq. rooms, c. h. w., 75c; $1 up day; minute from B. B. station; tel. Tre. 2436-J.

TOURISTS visiting city will find cool, nicely fur. rooms, h. c. w.; tel. Tre. 1314-M. V 934, Boston American.

100 FUR. ROOMS—All parts city, housekeeping, otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 305 Shawmut av.; tel. Tre. 1314-J.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS to let, your choice, from $1.50 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 370 Columbus av.

100 FUR. ROOMS, single or en suite, for light housekeeping; $1.50 up. REGISTRY, 577 Tremont st.

WANTED—Fur. or unfur. room by man and wife in city where baby can be taken care of days. JOHN PETERSON, Back Bay Postoffice.

VISITORS to Boston can find cool, clean rooms; hot, cold water. Tel. Tremont 2105-W.

APPLETON ST., 32—Large, cool fur. rooms with h. and c. water; desirable traveling people accomodated; centrally located.

APPLETON ST., 106—Parlor, nicely fur.; also sq. and side rooms, h. c. water.

APPLETON ST., 96—Large, nicely fur. rooms, h. c. w.; summer rates; respectable people.

APPLETON ST., 115—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week.

APPLETON ST., 44—Large cool room for traveling people or parties visiting Boston.

APPLETON ST., 143—Large nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, running water; l. h. k. allowed.

BACK BAY—West Newton st., 266, suite 5; nice airy sq. rooms, 3 windows, newly fur., every convenience, continuous h. w., elevator, telephone.

BERWICK PK., 7—Two square rooms, one side room.

BROOKLINE—146 Harvard st.; large, cool, rooms, Summer prices, large piazza, lawns; tel. 1832-W.

CARVER ST., 29—Two-room housekeeping suite; range, gas; large sq. fr. rooms, cool; summer rates.

CLAREMONT PK., 19—Connecting rooms for l. h. k.; 1 sq. room, h. c. water, tel. con.

COLUMBUS AV., 278—Newly furnished front room, hot and cold water; two minutes from Back Bay station; by day or week. Tel. Tremont 1161-J.

COLUMBUS AV., 335A—Housekeeping front square room, with kitchenette, refrigerator, $4.50; square, bay window, $3.50; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Large cool rooms with home comforts, $1.50 to $5; con. h. w.; tel. Tre. 2322-J.

COLUMBUS AV., 506—Large, clean, cool rooms; single or en suite; fur. complete for l. h. k.; $3 to $5.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping front room, bath floor, $3; front side $2; refined family.

COLUMBUS AV., 497—Light h. k. rms.; bright, clean, well fur.; call and see.

COLUMBUS AV., 416—Front and back sq. rooms, very cool, con. h. w.; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 416—Front and back sq. rooms, very cool, con. h. w.; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Ideal kitchenette suite of 2 rooms, furnished up to date; all modern conveniences.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Large, newly furnished sq., side rooms; running water in all; summer rates.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Two-room housekeeping suites; also sq. and side rooms, reasonable; tel.; respectable parties.

EAST BOSTON—36 London st.; 2 sq. rooms for l. h. k., all imps., run. water, range.

EAST CANTON ST., 10—2 connecting rooms for housekeeping, range, water, sink, etc., $3.25; attic room, range, water and sink, $1.25.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—Hotel Radcliffe, opp. Mechanics bldg.; pleasant rooms, reasonable rates, permanent or tourist.

LYNDE ST., 16—Off Cambridge; large square rooms, $3 week; light housekeeping; permanent or traveling people; respectable parties; tel. Hay. 3161-J.

MASS. AV., 687—Two newly fur. front rooms for light housekeeping; also one single room; tel. con.

MASS. AV., 461—A dining room with use of kitchen for l. h. k.; also square and side room, con., Summer prices; tel. Tremont 2012-M.

MASS. AV., 572—Fur. sq. room with kitchenette; front sq., bath floor; side room; tel. Tre. 2233-R.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms; permanent or tourists.

PEMBROKE ST., 91—Basement dining rm.; use of kitch.; also ft. sq. rm. all con.; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Dining room, kitchen for housekeeping, all con.; large side; h. c. w., tel.

REVERE BEACH—557 Beach st.; furnished rooms to let; near beach and boulevard.

ROLLINS ST., 9, 15—Light, comfortable rooms, single, double, basement kitchen, $1.50 up; meals if desired, home cooking.

ROXBURY—19 Kearsarge av.; nicely fur. room in private family, one min. to Dudley terminal.

ROXBURY—202 Warren st., cor. Whiting; large front alcove rooms, h. c. w.; side rooms; reasonable.

ROXBURY—78 West Cottage st.; newly furnished, light housekeeping rooms; 5 minutes to terminal.

ROXBURY—26 West Cottage st., off Dudley; large, cool, well-furnished rooms; p. $2-$2.50 wk.

ROXBURY—32 Akron st., furnished room on bathroom floor, private family; near terminal.

ROXBURY—32 Alaska st.; large square rooms for housekeeping; rent $3; also side room.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Near Tremont st.; sq. and side room, bathroom floor, h. c. w.; reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 463—Clean, well furnished rooms at low prices; Tre. 2463-M.

TAYLOR ST., 11—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, gas, water, stove; children allowed, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 673—Front parlor for business, $4; front room, 1 flight, for housekeeping, $3.50; side rooms, $1.25, $1.50 and $2; tel.

TREMONT ST., 692—Room to married lady for light chamber work; square and side rooms; neat, cool, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 684—Sq. room, front and side room, very nicely furnished, h. c. w.; Tre. 943-J.

TREMONT ST., 636-638—Elegant ft. rm., side, con., 2 closets; ft., back, sq., 3 windows, clean, well kept, l. h. k. priv.; tel.

TREMONT ST., 528—Large, nicely fur. fr. sq. rms., h. c. w., side rms., summer rates; tel. Tre. 1423-W.

TREMONT ST., 612 and 626—Elegant rooms, piano; $1.50, $2, $4; excellent front basement, range, $2.

TREMONT ST., 735—Two con. front, front parlor and attic for light housekeeping; laundry.

TREMONT ST., 735—Two con. front, front parlor and attic for light housekeeping; laundry.

TREMONT ST., 727—Brand new house, 1 and 2 room kitchenettes, fur. for l. h. k.

TREMONT ST., 595—Large, nicely fur. sq. rm. h. c. w., ft. & bk. par., side rms. reasonable.

UNION PARK, 34—Cor. Montgomery; cool, newly fur. sq. rooms, $2 up; dining room and kitchen for l. h. k.

UNION PK., 46—Clean, well fur. front sq. rooms. Tel. Tre. 2374-R.

UNION PK., 50—One front parlor, very nicely furnished, h. c. water.

UPTON ST., 46—Rooms for housekeeping; side and sq. rooms, very nicely fur.; h. c. w.; reasonable.

UPTON ST., 38—2 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, water, gas, $4; tel.

UPTON ST., 33—Large sq. room for l. h. k.; also sq. and side room, $2 up. Tel. Tre. 2018-W.

UPTON ST., 27—Dining rm. for h. k.; newly fur. sq. rm.; h. and c. water; side room.

WALTHAM ST., 11—Newly papered and painted square room, gas and closet, $1.50.

WARREN AV., 51—Cool square room, one flight, 3 windows, 2 closets, side room $1.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Large fur. rooms for housekeeping, laundry priv., lodging room, 1 flight, $2; top floor, $1.25.

WASHINGTON ST., 1244—Large h. k. room, st. floor, $2.50; attic room for h. k., $1.50.

WELLINGTON ST., 10—One flight front, sq. rm., l.h.k., h.c.w., nicely fur. side rm.; reasonable.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 194—Back parlor, nicely furnished, large closet, h. and c. water; gentlemen preferred, $3.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 130—Suite 3; widow, nice apartment; 1 flight, rooms, privileges, all improvements; gents preferred.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 150—Dining room for l. h. k.; cool sq. rooms, $2 to $2.50; side rooms, $1.50; tel.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 188—Nicely fur. sq. room, well lighted and airy, h. c. w.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 71—Nicely furnished rooms, fronting Blackstone sq.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well fur. sq. room, $2.50; side room, $1.50; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Large, nicely fur. sq. and side rooms; housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST CANTON ST., 221—Cozy kitchen, dining room, bedrooms, laundry; reasonable; front alcove with kitchenett $4.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Nicely furnished sq. rooms, h. c. w, excellent location; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 215—Nicely fur. front parlor, h. c. w., tourists accom. Tel. Tre. 1096-M.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79—Large sq. room, h. c. w.; also side room; l. h. k. allowed; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 228—Newly fur. rooms, h. c. w., all conv., l. h. k. allowed, tourists accom.; 3d door from Columbus av.

Apartments to Let.

TO LET—Furnished, 3-rm., apt., with piano; very low rent for summer. 56 Westland av., suite 17, or JANITOR, or phone B. B. 22397.

TO LET—Sunny, 5 rm. suite, adult fam.; near steam cars and electrics pass; imps. and garden, $19. Apply 41 Aspinwall rd., Dorchester.

FUR. SUITES—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, gas range, all complete $5.50, $6.50 and $10.00 week. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

JANITOR—Wanted, will give 4-room tenement free for taking care of property. Apply 189 Eustis st., Roxbury, suite 2.

4 LIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, $4 per week. Apply to AGENT on premises, 22 Village st.

BEACON HILL—4, 5 and 6 rooms, $15, $16, $17 and up; imp. GOODMAN, 39 Revere st.

CHARLESTOWN—26 Stone st., new 2, 3 and 4 room suites, rent $2, $2.25 and $3 week; set range, gas, no children; take Bunker Hill car, get off at Sprague st.

DORCHESTER—22 Westview st.; 4, 5 and 6-room suites, steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service, facing Franklin Field, $23, $25 and $27. A. E. DARLOW.

DORCHESTER—209 Kilton st., next Harvard station; 5 large, light rooms; also 4 rooms, mod. imp., 31 Humboldt av., Rox; only $19.

DORCHESTER—24 Hancock st., near Upham's Corner; 4 rms., all improvements, $13 per month.

DORCHESTER—4-room suite, all impts., fine location, $16. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dor.

MATTAPAN—Headquarters for suites; some brand new, $22 up; others at all prices; 18 min. Dudley terminal. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av.

MATTAPAN—Nice 3-room suite with improvements to let. Apply C. HANSON, 58 Dyer av.

MEDFORD—13 Gordonia rd.; new 2-fam. house, 6 rooms; all imp.; elec. lights; rent reasonable.

ROSLINDALE—15 Hemlock st.; 4 rooms, bath, pantry, open plumbing, lawn; 2 minutes to cars.

ROXBURY—Desirable steam-heated suites, 7 rooms; all improvements; 1 minute from Warren st., 3 minutes from Dudley st., terminal, $32. Apply JANITOR, 17 Kearsarge av.

ROXBURY—To let, 7 large rooms; janitor service, near Franklin pk. S. L. ELLERLY, 7 Water st.; tel. F. H. 2154.

ROXBURY—3 rooms and toilet, rent $1.25 weekly. Inquire 173 Cabot st., 2d floor.

ROXBURY—Outside 6-room suite, rent $19. Apply to JANITOR, 129 Moreland st.

ROXBURY—28 Terrace st.; $13, $14, $15, all imp.; small family. Tel. Rox. 2554-M.

ROXBURY, 82 Eustis st.; fine, 3-room suite, improvements; rent $2.50 week.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80—Hotel Garfield; newly fur. suites 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and kitchenettes; reasonable.

WINTHROP BEACH—Small 3-room cottage, new, all impts. 23 Tewksbury st.

Summer Cottages to Let.

UNEXPECTEDLY FOR RENT at a SACRIFICE—Delightful Cottage, 15 rooms, all conveniences. MRS. J. C. LEE, Duxbury Beach, Green Harbor, Mass.

TO LET—Martha's Vineyard, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor and Lagoon Pond; 14-room house, arranged either one or two tenants, bath, running water; four-room bungalow, running water; completely furnished; $350 and $125 for season. Address Box 554, or telephone 83-2 Needham, Mass.

TO LET—Two nicely furnished camps at Lake Archer, Wrentham, Mass.; $75.00 for the season to October 1. W. E. BOWEN, Riverside, R. I. Phone 144 R 3, East Providence.

FURNISHED cottage on beautiful island near Portland; easily accessible; always cool; splendid location; terms reasonable. Address room 3, 98 Exchange st., Portland, Maine.

FURNISHED cottage to rent for the summer, Lake Whitehall, good boating and fishing. For particulars address W. F. KIMBALL, P. O. Box 23, Woodville, Mass.

MONUMENT BEACH, BUZZARDS BAY—To rent, furnished, for season, 9-room cottage on water front, $200. Address R 329, Boston American.

Summer Resorts.

The Anchorage, Nahant.

25 ROOMS, at the ocean front, 2,000 feet piazza, steps to beach and floats for bathing and boating; rooms $5 to $8 per week; kitchen privileges for light housekeeping, also 4 elegant rooms in new $15,000 house on ocean front, $10 per week. W. H. SOUTHWICK, Bass Point.

LYNN SHORE DRIVE—Attractive, furnished rooms, fine ocean view; private family, near bathing beach; board if desired. MRS. JOHNSON, 15 King's Beach Terrace, Lynn. Tel. 3868-W.

SUMMER HOUSE to let, furnished, Forth Point, N. Weymouth. Apply SADIE WHITE, 26 Cain av., E. Wey.

REVERE—Three-room flat, furnished, one minute to beach; $85 season. 29 Sachem st.

Clothing.

People Out of Work
CALL AT
MARKS & CHESTER,

WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE, FOR CASH ONLY. 38 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

Largest variety in New England, "uncalled for," slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made by leading tailors; big lot of suits and overcoats from $1.50 up; highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
Near Dudley St. Station.
The only store of its kind in Boston.
Open evenings till 9; Saturdays 11.

FIRE SALE

POSITIVELY last 3 days; $10,000 stock; insurance company's loss is your gain; slightly damaged by smoke and water; $12 men's suits, $3.98, and $15 and $18 men's suits, $5.98; men's $3 pants, 95c; $4 boys' suits, 98c; $2 straw and Panama hats, 35c; full line men's and boys' shoes $3, $1.49, and gent's furnishings; 1 minute from Northampton st. elevated, next to Pray's hardware store, 1842 Washington st.; week days 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday till 12 p. m. OUTLET CLOTHING CO.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing; no other connection, 3 Bow st., next to 1236 Mass av., Cambridge, Harvard sq.; tel. 302.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st.; the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; July and Aug. 8 to 7, Saturdays to 10. Tel. Tremont 916.

SLIGHTLY used ladies' street and evening dresses and opera coats at great bargains, $3 up. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

DRESS SUITS, $5 to $15, while they last; sizes 34, 36, 38. BRIDGHAM, 13 Boylston st., room 53.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

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LADIES' AND MEN'S Panama hats bleached and blocked; latest methods; no acids used; best workmanship and trimmings; correct shapes. HARRINGTON HAT CO., 3 SCHOOL ST.

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked with new trimmings, $1; ladies', $1.25. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 80 Essex st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats blocked and trimmed into latest style. KELLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., off School st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

REFRIGERATORS and ice boxes, gas and coal ranges, ovens, steam tables, store and restaurant fixtures, show cases, electric ceiling and desk fans. ALBEE'S 53 Hanover st.

Board and Rooms.

COUPLE with child, 2 l. h. k. rms., yard, imps., $3.50. 17 Nonquit st., Dorchester, tel. Rox. 4525-R.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Newly fur. kitchen and dining room, other room convenient for l. h. k.; Summer prices.

WINTHROP BEACH—409 Shirley st; nice, cool rooms; traveling people accomm'd over holiday. MISS NELSON, suite 2; tel. Win. 841-W.

WINTHROP BEACH—25 Tewksbury st.; cool rooms, overlooking ocean and bay, near bathing and station. Phone, 823-W. Win.

WINTHROP BEACH—573 Shirley st.; large front room, $2.50; near beach and train.

WINTHROP BEACH—Cool quiet rooms. 41 Hillside av. Tel. Winth. 966-W.

WORCESTER PL., 7—Off Washington; 1 front square and side room connected, range, bath floor, hot and cold water, light housekeeping, $2.

WORCESTER ST., 44—Two-room suite, fur. for housekeeping, gas, toilet, sink, top floor, $3.75.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished sq. room and kitchenette, first-class, reasonable; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—2 or 3 unfur. rms.; sq. rm., h. k.; 2 large side rms., h. and c. water.

WORCESTER ST., 39—Square room suitable for light housekeeping; also side room; tel.

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JUST BEYOND THE
MIDDLESEX FELLS
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The Finest Suburb for Low-Priced Farms
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B. & M. R. R. car shops, where 3,000 men will shortly be employed, are within 15 minutes' ride, 5c fare.

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Take any Boston-Lowell car via Reading and Wilmington at Sullivan Square, and get off at MAPLEBROOK PARK, one step beyond Perry's Corner, Wilmington; or you can take a train at the North Station to Reading, and take Wilmington trolley car at Reading Square to MAPLEBROOK PARK. Come out at our expense. Free tickets at office.

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EXCURSION TRAINS LEAVE NORTH STATION FOR READING AT 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 5TH, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
SUNDAY, JULY 6TH, 11:15 A. M. AND 12:15 P. M.

You will find agents wearing MAPLE LEAF badges at entrance to trains. Ask them for TICKETS.

For plans, prices and other details TELEPHONE MAIN 5319, MAIN 4535. Call or write.

BOSTON-LOWELL REALTY CO.
733 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON.
Main Office Open Evenings.

Desirable Bungalows for sale or rent, low prices, easy terms.

FOR SALE—Or to let, cottage, 4 rooms, at 65 Neponset st., Revere Beach, off Revere st. Apply H. M. DAVIS, 9 Courtland st., Everett.

7173 FEET of bully good land, yours for $145, $5 takes it and but a 5c fare. B 418, Boston American.

EXCHANGE FARM, Nottingham, N. H., cottage, 35 Partridge av., Somerville. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Shore lot in Marshfield; value $250. Box 51, Sea View, Mass.

FOR SALE—Or to let, 3-room cottage, furnished; 3 minutes from water. 9 Dow st., Revere Beach; tel. Somerville 844-W.

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POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES
HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application; money advanced on construction loans. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

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Grass Auction
B. S. TOLMAN, Auctioneer,

Monday, July 7, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the Governor Gore estate, Main st., Waltham and Watertown, the grass standing on about 100 acres of land will be sold by public auction in convenient lots. This grass is of excellent quality and heavy growth. Terms cash; other terms at sale.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET or for sale, 9-room single house, hardwood floors, open plumbing, hot water heat, electric lights, gas range, open fireplace, located at 65 Vershire st., Montclair, 6 miles out on South Shore; 3 minutes from station, 6 from 8-grade school, 8 from electric cars; fruit trees, garden, grapevines, 6,200 feet land; chance for chickens; rent $35. Apply on premises or address D 382, Boston American.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—Pony outfit, 2 good work horses and a driver. Tel. Medford 482-M, 78 Salem st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Show Your Colors.

Gold top emblem buttons 30c. Sent anywhere postpaid on receipt of money or stamps. Address SYLVA MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 305 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week—Diamonds, watches and jewelry; open an account now. 5 Bromfield st., room 53.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, MAINSPRINGS, 25c. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 WASHINGTON ST.

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 32, 132 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral Loan Tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

LADY'S very fine, blue-white, Tiffany solitaire, diamond ring; valued $135; pawned for $50; ticket $35, or best offer; can be seen. Address K 474, Boston American.

PAY $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds, in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.; open evenings.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

15 to 25% paid for, or loaned on, Collateral tickets. 7 Temple pl., r. 24.

Miscellaneous.

CORLISS
LACED STOCKING

Ideal SUPPORT for
SWOLLEN LIMBS,
VARICOSE VEINS,
WEAK ANKLES
OR ANY LEG TROUBLES.

Light weight washable fabric. Contains no elastic to cut or burn. Laces as a boot, easily adjusted. THE ONLY STOCKING COVERING HEEL AND ANKLE, SUPPORTING THE BLOOD VESSELS AT THESE POINTS.

Price $1.00 each, by mail $1.15.

Supposedly INCURABLE ULCERS below the knee our specialty. Hrs. 9 to 4:30, except Sundays. Send for Free Booklet.

Corliss Limb Specialty Co.
15 Court Square, 6 Smith Bldg., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE
$600 Less Than Assessed Value
Exclusive Neighborhood

BEAUTIFUL Dorchester residence to be sacrificed, 62 Lyndhurst st., restricted and ideal street; 3 min. to Shawmut R. R. station; handy to Washington st. and Talbot av. cars; only 14 min. to South sta.; 10 rooms, billiard room, bath, laundry, reception hall; hot water heat; granolithic cellar, h. w. floors; room for garage; pleasing appearance; piazza, lawn; fine repair; no danger of depreciation of neighborhood; assessed $8,100, price $7,500. Call at house or Room 515, Old South Building. Will exchange for Summer cottage or 2 or 3-family house.

Squantum Beach
COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS
Choice Seashore Lots

THE only first-class seashore location near Boston that is reasonable in price; within 20 minutes' ride of Boston (by train to Atlantic and street car to Squantum, or street car all the way); 600 lots sold and 150 houses built the past four seasons; city water, gas and electric light, telephone and street car service on the property; high, dry land, beautiful scenery, always cool, no dust, sandy bathing beach, prices reasonable on small payments.

Attractive bungalows for sale, $1,300 to $4,200.

Buy now, before prices advance, and while you can secure choice locations. Own your own home and save rent. Agents on property daily and Sundays. JOHN R. NELSON, 612 Tremont bldg., Boston; telephone Haymarket 87; or 4 Brunswick st., Squantum; telephone Dorchester 1970.

NORTH READING
CHICKEN FARMS
BEAUTIFUL LOTS
$19 TO $69.

15-cent fare on electric line and State boulevard. Finest land and in the fastest growing residential section north of Boston. You will make no mistake to locate here for permanent home. Fertile grass land; high and sightly lots among the pines. Come out at our expense. Take Lawrence car at Scollay or Sullivan sq. to Walnut Corner, North Reading. Special free excursion July 4. 1:40 train, and Sunday 12 o'clock and 1:35 trains from North Station track 8. See agent wearing pink Middlesex park badge. A. F. ELWELL, manager, BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st.

Boating, Bathing, Fishing.
Bungalow Lots $19.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, at great lake resort 15 miles out; hotel, dancing pavilion, picture show, bowling alley, bathhouses, motor boats and row boats; free excursion Friday and Sunday. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$100, $5 down, $5 month, lots 50x100 ft. ocean front. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$200, $5 DOWN, $5 month, house, ½ acre, on Maine lake. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$700, $10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room house on lake, ½ hour ride. BARTLETT.

$1,000, $50 DOWN, $40 month, large 2-story, 2-family corner house, slated roof, Charlestown. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

Haskell Avenue
EVERETT

FOR SALE—Single houses containing 6, 7 or 8 rooms, all improvements, hot water or furnace heat; good lot of land; best houses in Greater Boston for the money; very easy terms to responsible parties; Woodlawn car at Scollay sq. or Sullivan sq. to end of line.

H. C. McDONALD on the Premises
or 95 Milk Street, Boston. Main 6888

5c FARE,
MALDEN-MELROSE LINE.

9,000 FT. IDEAL corner lot, high, sightly location; water, gas, electricity; bargain at $390, $25 down, $10 monthly. J. E. MINOR, 101 Tremont st., Boston, room 1109; tel. Main 3137.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

IS CLOSE at hand; to buy house, lot or chicken farm, call at Welsh's old stand; I led my line 10 years ago; scale of prices I then made low, departing from my former plan, increasing much the chance of man; all real estate men in town said I would soon go down; I am still in the field, never once to yield; to buy in my line you will make no mistake; meet me at my office. WALTER WELSH, 148 Putnam st., East Boston.

CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Free. 294 Washington St., Boston.

SHARON—For Summer outing, 5 minutes' walk from Massapoag Lake, 1½-story house, 6 rooms first floor, good repair, 12,000 ft. land, town water, ¼ mile from cars, price $1,350. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston; C. H. CARTER'S auto at Norwood Central station arrival 8:24 train from Boston daily, to show all Sharon, Norwood, Westwood and Dedham places.

NORFOLK DOWNS.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms on each floor, all the latest improvements, 2 separate hot water heaters; 10,000 ft. of land; sold on easy terms; price $4,000. JAMES W. MOGAN, 16 Bennington st.; tel. office 542; res., 944-W East Boston; office open July 4.

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN

FOR SALE or to let on easy terms to respectable colored family, brick house, 11 rooms, all improvements, large garden. Apply on premises any day, 10 to 8 p. m., 20 Hubbard av., off Walden st., North Cambridge.

HULL BUNGALOWS
REDUCED BELOW COST.

FORMERLY $4,000 to $4,500, now offered at $2,900 to $3,200, furnished, 7 and 8 rooms, bath, fireplace; near beach, fine water view, easy terms; rentals at $350 and water. WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st.; keys at 2 Mildred st., Pemberton; tel. Hull 517-W.

FOR SALE.
A Beautiful Summer Home

The finest at Winthrop Beach; overlooking ocean; all latest improvements; ready for immediate occupancy; must be seen to be appreciated. No. 9 Faun Bar av., Winthrop Beach. Keys next house. ELMER CHICKERING, 21 West st., Boston.

$300

DOWN, balance as rent, buys new one-family house, situated in Roslindale, high land, with grand view, hot water heat, polished hardwood floors, gas and electric lights, fine piazza. CRUFF & BYRNE, 749 South st., Roslindale.

7-ACRE FARM, 6-room house, 10-cent fare to Hingham and Nantasket, $1,400, easy terms; ideal spot for poultry.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, $2,900, $800 down, balance easy terms.

12-ROOM HOUSE with shop 28x28, $3,300, easy terms.

NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE in Cliftondale, all modern imps., $3,300, $400 down, balance easy terms.

3 AND 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, ¼-acre lots; send for list; if nothing suits will build to order on easy terms. E. D. PICKERING, 29 Auburn av., Somerville; Som. 979-4.

REVERE—8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet; best location, 12,000 ft. land; poultry house, fruit trees, garden; cars pass door; 5c fare Lynn or Boston; assessed for 4,000, asking $3,200; no reasonable offer refused as must sell; brokers' interests protected. A. L. BETTER & CO., 400 Broadway, Revere.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE junction, 19 Newman st., near Mass. av., 7-room house 3,825 ft. land, $2,400; small amt. down; bal. as rent; also house, 8 rooms and bath, 3,400 ft. land, large shade trees, $2,800; same terms. HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2007 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

WILL SELL quarter-acre land for $75, 100-foot frontage on State road, short run from Reading sq.; your own terms. L 76, Boston American.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON JULY 3, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 3, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Threatened "L" Strike. There Must Be Some Way Out of This Threatening Situation Which Is Honorable and Profitable to Both Sides. The Business Men of Boston, Under the Leadership of the Chamber of Commerce, Can Find That Way.

It appears that the situation between the Boston Elevated Railway and its employes is approaching a crisis.

The **AMERICAN HOPES** that both parties realize the serious **RESPONSIBILITY** which clothes their conduct.

A strike on this great car system by the now well organized carmen's union will paralyze this community like an apoplectic stroke.

Metropolitan Boston has never received a blow except, perhaps, the great fire of '72, which will so completely prostrate the city as will the total **SUSPENSION OF TRANSPORTATION** in the Metropolitan District. This is what a strike on the Boston Elevated by the present labor organization means.

BUSINESS MEN of the city should turn their **ATTENTION** to this great situation. The Chamber of Commerce did splendid public service in settling the controversy with the Telephone Company and its employes. This great organization leading the business men of Boston will render the same effective service if bad judgment does not precipitate the crisis.

If it is true that the last concessions have been made on **BOTH SIDES** and that now the Elevated employes **DECLINE TO ARBITRATE** under the terms of the subsisting agreement, then we are menaced, not with a great inconvenience, **BUT WITH A TOTAL PROSTRATION OF OUR ENERGIES.** We shall not realize how completely and absolutely we are depending upon the street railway service until it is entirely extinguished.

A strike on the Boston Elevated by a well organized union will **UNDO THE ADVANCEMENT** which Boston has made in her commercial development for years. It would be a mockery of our hopes of restoring Boston to her old commercial supremacy.

THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OUT OF THIS THREATENING SITUATION WHICH IS HONORABLE AND PROFITABLE TO BOTH SIDES.

The Elevated has announced that it is prepared to **ARBITRATE** its differences with its men under the terms of the **AGREEMENT** to which both subscribed only a year ago. It has appointed its arbitrator.

The men have objected to permitting Mayor Fitzgerald to nominate the third arbitrator, as is provided in the agreement. The men themselves last year insisted, against the objection of the Elevated, that the third man should be named by Mayor Fitzgerald.

It will be **USELESS** to enter into agreements with labor organizations if they can **REPUDIATE** any part of the agreement whenever it appears not to be so advantageous as it seemed when they signed it.

But the Elevated Railway offers publicly to allow either the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court or the Chief Justice of the Superior Court to name the third man.

If it is true that the men are unwilling to accept this concession, but insist upon having their arbitrary way regardless of agreements, then they are being **VERY BADLY ADVISED AND LED.**

They cannot expect **PUBLIC SYMPATHY** under such circumstances and they will not get it.

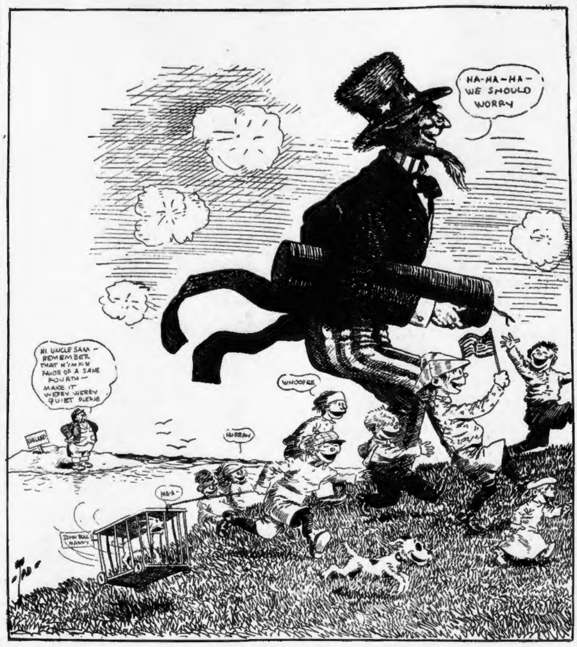
If their demands are **FAIR**, they have no right to anticipate an **UNFAVORABLE** decision from the board of arbitration chosen, one by the men, one by the Elevated and the third either by the Mayor, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court or the Chief Justice of the Superior Court.

Last year the men voluntarily offered to abide by the decision of Chief Justice Rugg.

The **AMERICAN SUPPORTED** the men last year when they were fighting for the right to organize and will support them in any **JUST DEMANDS** which they now make upon the Elevated Railway Company. But it **WILL NOT SUPPORT** them if they attempt to convulse this community by a strike which they must begin by **TOTALLY DISREGARDING**, not only their **PREVIOUS AGREEMENT**, but the **CONCESSION** which the Elevated offers to make.

Let the citizens of Boston take heed to this **THREATENING AFFAIR.** Let us see if we can't find a way to solve it and save Boston from the disgrace and disaster of a terrible railway strike.

It's Uncle Sam's Big Day


HA-HA-HA- WE SHOULD WORRY
HI UNCLE SAM - REMEMBER THAT I'M IN FAVOR OF A SANE FOURTH - MAKE IT WERRY WERRY QUIET PLEASE
ENGLAND
WHOOPEE
HURRAH
HA-A-
JOHN BULL'S NANNY
TAD

How to Deal with Girls' Love Fancies

To Oppose Cupid's Call Is Always Fatal, as Experience Has Shown, Says Dorothy Dix

By DOROTHY DIX

A FATHER, who has a pretty, bright eighteen-year-old daughter for whom he has made many sacrifices to give advantages, is much distressed because she imagines herself in love with a callow youth of the same age, and he wants to know if there is any way in which he can keep her from wrecking her life by marrying this boy.

Surely. Here are a few simple home remedies for breaking up undesirable matches, that are guaranteed to work if applied with tact and discretion.

First, drop all opposition to the suitor. Quit abusing him. Just remember that romance thrives on difficulties, and that when you put a young man in the position of a poor, persecuted martyr, you simply crown him with a halo in the girl's sight. Also you make her his champion, and to back up her arguments in his favor she shuts her eyes to all of his faults, and not only magnifies his virtues, but invents new ones for him.

Every novel represents the heroine as defying her parents, and her friends, and the general public, and being true to a noble, but misunderstood, young man, and as having her judgment justified by his turning out to be a duke in disguise, or getting elected President of the United States.

When you oppose a silly young girl in a love affair, and read the riot act to her, you give her a chance to visualize herself in that poetic role, and it makes her do her clothes up in a bundle and sneak out of the house, and elope with the man that you have applied every opprobrious epithet to of which you could think. It is a matter of common knowledge that people never marry the nice, suitable individuals their families have picked out for them, and that nothing blights love's young dream like everybody smiling a blessing on it.

Cupid Acts at His Worst When He Is Opposed by Parents

Yet in the face of this advanced information about how Cupid acts, parents persist in precipitating bad matches by frankly opposing them.

Therefore, instead of forbidding Sam the house, invite him in. Have him around early and often, and give Mamie an overdose of his society, and before you know it they will have quarrelled. And this nice hot weather, when nerves and temper are on edge, is a psychological moment in which to try the experiment. Ninety-nine in the shade is not propitious for growing sentiment. And I should casually remark to Mamie that, of course, if she was so fond of Sam and found her highest happiness in his company that there was no use in wasting any money on any other pleasure for her. Such as going off for a Summer trip, for instance.

Don't abuse Sam. Don't discourse upon his weaknesses or his faults. Make fun of them. Point out his little eccentricities of manner or speech, and if you can enlist the assistance of some friend in this, all the better. A young girl can stand anything but ridicule.

She will defy you and marry a drunkard, or a gambler, or a man with a hectic past, but she will quail before the knowledge that people laugh at a man for eating peas with his knife, or using bad grammar, or being a rube.

Another effective way of breaking off an undesirable match is to send the girl away on a trip, or to make a good long visit. Propinquity is responsible for more marriages than anything else. At the love time of life a girl is sure to imagine that she cherishes a deathless passion for any good-looking man who happens to be in sight, but get her away from him and his spell is broken.

Cured Girl of Infatuation by Visit to Family of Fiance

She sees other men. She gets a new standard of comparison, with the almost invariable result that in six months she wouldn't look at the man that she thought she was so crazy to marry. It's a case of counter irritation, and it works out as well in love as it does in medicine.

Still another way to deal with the situation is to quit theorizing and preaching about it, and give the girl a living picture of the way the marriage she proposes to make would work out in real life. I once knew a wise father who followed this course.

His daughter, a dainty, cultivated girl, who had been reared amidst the most refined surroundings, thought she was in love with a handsome young man who was himself coarse and vulgar, and came from a family far below the girl's social status.

After every argument had been used in vain to prevail upon the girl not to make a match that was bound to bring her disillusion and unhappiness, her father said to her: "I want you to go and spend a month with this young man's family, who will be your family if you marry him. You will bear his name, his position will be yours, and he will have a right to expect you to live as his mother and sisters do."

Well, the girl went. She associated with his frowsy mother and sisters, and was bored to death by their ignorant conversation. She saw his father and his brothers sitting around the house in their stocking feet, and with their coats and collars off, smoking pipes.

Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinners Proved Effective Cure

She ate corned beef and cabbage dinners. She participated in parties where they rushed the growler, and sang rag time to a pianola accompaniment, and at the end of a week she came back home cured.

Still another father that I knew kept his daughter from marrying a drunkard by taking her where she saw him in his cups. It was one thing to have the young man appear before her pale, poetic, wistful eyed, repentant, telling her that she could save him by marrying him, and another to behold him maudlin, nauseating, a thing of disgust that made her turn from him with loathing.

Oh, there are many ways to break up an undesirable match—absence, ridicule, the substitution of a new toy for the old, bumping a girl up against the reality, even dropping a sly hint to the man that he's throwing himself away on the girl, and that Mamie is delicate, or has ways, or that she has a temper concealed about her angelic person, or that she's extravagant. There are forty-seven different varieties of ways of turning the trick, and all of them work except forbidding the banns. That merely eggs on the wedding.

A TIMELY CARTOON

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Allow me to express my admiration for the timely cartoon the other day, "Honest Japanese Schoolboy." It strikes the nail on the head. It is time for us to wake up. Also your policy for a powerful navy is worthy of praise. Keep up the good work, M. S.

The Boston American's Policy for Civic and Industrial Progress In Boston

FIRST, a greater Boston Port.

SECOND, the extension of more railroads to Boston.

THIRD, the establishment of new steamship lines in connection with this port.

FOURTH, the encouragement of new business enterprises.

FIFTH, a systematic plan for the development of Metropolitan Boston.

SIXTH, the improvement of the streets and transportation facilities.

SEVENTH, the promotion of education.

EIGHTH, sufficient and just laws regarding the manufacture and sale of foods.

NINTH, the establishment of permanent Grand Opera.

TENTH, the unremitting improvement of the AMERICAN, so that it may the better serve its constituents — the great reading-public.

It Will Be Worth While to Be Known as Possessing the Greatest Dry Dock in the Western World

The Port Directors have taken two very important steps toward the development of our splendid port. They have completed the terms of the contract by which they will build the largest dry dock in the western world, and they have voted to acquire the Boston & Maine piers.

The steamship companies have agreed to pay $50,000 per annum as the minimum rent for the use of the dry dock.

The Commonwealth dry dock is to be not less than 1,150 feet long, 120 feet wide and 35 feet deep at low water. It will be able to accommodate the largest ships afloat today or in the approximate future. It is said that no other dry dock in this hemisphere will equal it in size. The big ships will come to it for repairs. It will be an important part of the magnificent equipment Boston proposes in her plans for port development.

The acquisition of the Boston & Maine piers in East Boston is in the line of policy laid down by Chairman Bancroft when he accepted his appointment to the Board of Port Directors. The development of a great port has been found the world over to involve work of too great a magnitude for any of the separate interests of the community to undertake. It is the proper work of the whole community, but when a community undertakes a task so stupendous, it must work upon its own property. So the State is acquiring such parts of our water front as will afford immediate development.

The acquisition of the Boston & Maine piers, however, will benefit New England in another respect. It will help to provide a great terminal facility for the Boston & Maine Railroad which that unhappy road is not now able to provide for itself and which, according to the testimony of the Chamber of Commerce and of other authorities, it needs more than any other improvemnt.

The **AMERICAN** said some time ago that the Boston & Maine in its present impoverished condition could be helped by the Commonwealth in many legitimate ways **WITHOUT PERMITTING THE RAILROAD TO INCREASE ITS RATES AND TO SHOULDER OFF UPON THE PUBLIC THE CONSEQUENCES OF ITS OWN IMPROVIDENT MANAGEMENT.**

Where a railroad **INCIDENTALLY** benefits from a great public improvement which is being undertaken, not for the **EXPRESS** advantage of the railroad but for **GENERAL** public benefit, it is fortunate both for the railroad and for the public. The future of our port development depends upon the prosperity and efficiency of the railroads behind it and where a public undertaking happens to inure both to the benefit of the railroad and of the port, it has a two-fold advantage.

Thus we see the real beginnings of a monumental work. It is something worth while merely to be known as possessing the greatest dry dock in the western world. It is better still to have the advantages of that improvement recognized on the part of the steamship companies by an agreement to pay as rental for its use not less than $50,000 a year. The acquirement by the public and the improvement by the public and for the public of a great railroad terminal, is the beginning of a wise and prophetic policy. It indicates courage and vision, without which neither man nor community can be great.

For generations Boston has been known throughout the world as the "Hub." This Metropolitan District gave America and New England the first two battle grounds of the War for Independence and the first regiment which responded to the call of Lincoln for troops to preserve the Union. It gave America her foremost men of letters. It gave America two of her Presidents. In her capital wealth, it leads this hemisphere. In manufacturing, it is the second community in the Nation. It is the real nerve centre of New England. It was once the greatest commercial port in the country.

Massachusetts is determined to restore it to its old position. The work of the Port Directors is to that end.

Let us all help wherever we can. In this vacation period, when we are making plans to go abroad, let us go from Boston, sailing on one of those steamships which bring the foreign markets to this port and take our goods and our people abroad.

Let us justify the confidence of the steamship companies which we have persuaded to increase their sailings from Boston. We would deprive New York of no legitimate trade. New York is congested now. New England has its own outlet. Let us make the most of it.